

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII, NO. 203.

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## GRADUATION OXFORDS

FOR YOUNG LADIES  
FOR YOUNG MEN,

Complete Summer Lines Await  
Your Inspection and  
Approval.

**ECKERT'S STORE,**  
"ON THE SQUARE."

Store closes at 6 o'clock except Saturday

## PHOTOPLAY

LUBIN SELIG ESSANAY  
A DESPERATE CHANCE.....LUBIN  
The drunken and worthless husband gives himself up to get the reward.  
TESTED BY FIRE.....SELIG  
The country girl falls in love with a city stranger, but when the forest  
takes fire he deserts her in a cowardly manner.  
THE ARM OF VENGEANCE.....ESSANAY  
The little girl is lost in the woods, is found and cared for by an Indian,  
who afterward is shot for stealing the girl.  
Friday Night, May 29, "THE TEMPLE OF THE LION" The Third  
Number of the Adventures Of KATHLYN.  
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

## WALTER'S THEATRE

—TO-NIGHT—

THE OLD OAK'S SECRET.....VITAGRAPH  
Killed in war, he leaves his estate to a young man. A grasping relative  
endeavors to confiscate it. The old oak and an old negro foil him and the two  
young lovers are made happy.  
Featuring GEORGE COOPER  
THE HUSBAND'S EXPERIMENT.....BIOGRAPH  
So now my fair Camilla. Thy lies have found thee out.  
ANDY THE ACTOR.....EDISON COMEDY  
The fourth adventure of Andy.  
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents  
TO-MORROW NIGHT.....  
WRECKED IN MID-AIR THE SPECIAL FEATURE IN THREE REELS  
advertising in the newspapers

## SEEDS

FOR GARDEN AND LOT

All New, Fresh and Clean

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR THE Famous Burbank Seeds

Buy your seeds where you can see them and know  
what you are getting, at the

**PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE**

Resall and A. D. S. Remedies Victrolas and Records

## ...The Quality Shop...

offers you a line of the smartest suitings of the season  
with care in the construction of our garments that  
makes our store the best place to buy your spring clothing.

The best things in Haberdashery in our store always

**WILL. M. SELIGMAN**

## J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is  
the basis of our exclusive tailoring service.  
Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of  
fashion.

**SUITS \$16.00 UP**

**J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR**

## SUSTAIN CHARGE BUT KEEP EMMONS

Town Council Finds First Charge on  
which Chief Emmons was Sus-  
pended to have been Correct. Not  
Sufficient Cause for Removal.

Chief of Police Emmons is on the  
job again. John H. Raymond is still  
burgess of Gettysburg. The town  
council has maintained its dignity.  
One hundred or more citizens report  
a warm though pleasant evening in  
the parlor of City Hall. This, in brief,  
is the result of a four hour hearing  
Tuesday night of the charges preferred  
by Burgess Raymond against Of-  
ficer Emmons.

After the matter had been thor-  
oughly threshed out, the big crowd  
of citizens—influential and otherwise  
—who had gathered to witness what  
they believed would be an entertain-  
ment worth while, were asked to leave  
the room and there, in the presence of  
only the parties actually concerned,  
Messrs. Raymond and Emmons decided  
to bury the hatchet, work in har-  
mony, and strive for the good of the  
people of the historic and dusty town  
of Gettysburg.

Little of the merriment anticipated  
marked the hearing by the council.  
President Butt was judge for the  
evening and all the other councilmen  
were his associates. Mr. Trostle was  
prevented by sickness from attending.  
Mr. Raymond was represented by  
Charles E. Stahl Esq. and Mr. Em-  
mons by Robert E. Wible Esq. The  
case was conducted with all due for-  
mality, much dignity, numerous ar-  
guments which would have done cred-  
it to a matter of far more importance,  
and to the interest if not the amuse-  
ment of the crowd of spectators who  
assisted in taking the temperature  
of the room well on toward ninety  
degrees.

The difficulties between the burgess  
and the chief of police have brought  
the town into public ridicule, stated  
one of the council, and the present  
condition cannot be permitted in the  
future. With this principle in mind  
this exceptional court went to work to  
adjust difficulties. And they succeed-  
ed—for the time being at least. No  
one attempts to prophesy how long it  
will be before there is another break  
between the town's officials.

The specific charges preferred by  
Mr. Raymond alleged first, the fail-  
ure of Mr. Emmons to recognize the  
burgess' verbal permission at the time  
of the students' parade some weeks  
ago, second that Emmons continued  
to wear his uniform and badge for  
several days after his suspension, and  
he refused to turn in the keys to the  
lock-up, that the chief stole some  
pictures of criminals from the burgess'  
office. These in effect were the charges  
preferred, and an effort was made to show that Mr. Em-  
mons had not regarded the office of  
burgess with proper respect and had  
not acted with propriety in his deal-  
ings with Mr. Raymond.

In replying to the charges Mr.  
Emmons stated that he meant no dis-  
respect to the burgess in refusing to  
accept a verbal permit for the stu-  
dents' parade but was acting within  
his rights in asking for a written per-  
mit. The matters of wearing the uni-  
form and badge were not pressed, the  
keys Mr. Emmons said he needed in  
his capacity as high constable, and the  
pictures of criminals removed were  
the policeman's own property, ac-  
cording to his statement.

The laying of these charges and  
the hearing of the answers occupied  
from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. An effort  
was made to show that personal feel-  
ing over an inspection of Mr. Ray-  
mond's theatre by a representative  
of the State had played a part in Mr.  
Emmons' suspension but it was not  
proved. The final action of the coun-  
cil was a resolution announcing that  
"this council finds that the facts stated  
in the first charge are as stated; that  
all other charges are dismissed; that  
the charge sustained is not sufficient  
in law to cause a removal and that  
the officer be re-instated, this action  
to take effect at once."

This concluded the formal hearing,  
and the peace-fest followed a re-  
primand delivered to Mr. Emmons by  
President Butt who said that his con-  
duct toward the burgess had not been  
without fault, and instructions to Mr.  
Raymond regarding his further atti-  
tude toward his police.

Mr. Emmons loses no pay through  
his suspension. Acting Chief Gordon  
will receive \$13.50 for his services.

## NO NEW CLUES IN MURDER MYSTERY

All New Stories the Product of Young  
Reporters' imaginations According  
to Views of Cumberland County  
Officials.

Authorities place no belief in the  
sensational stories being generally  
circulated that Hazel B. Myers, of  
York Springs, came to her death at  
the hands of an Italian lover at Car-  
lisle last Thursday night. A telephone  
message from the latter town this af-  
ternoon stated that the Italian in  
question had left the town four weeks  
ago and that he had neither returned  
there nor to that vicinity since then.

Over zealous newspaper reporters  
in the Cumberland Valley town have  
been filling the papers of that section  
with one false clue after another, the  
latest account telling of how prepara-  
tions were being made to scour the  
mountains in the vicinity of Mount  
Holly Springs for the alleged murder-  
er.

"The police are making no such  
preparations", said a dispatch from  
Carlisle this afternoon, "because they  
know the Italian had nothing to do  
with the murder. He has not been in  
this vicinity for almost a month. They  
take no stock in the clues advanced  
by newspaper men who have taken it  
upon themselves to hunt down the  
supposed slayer of Hazel Myers."

These same newspapermen, it is  
stated, have taken occasion to criti-  
cize the Carlisle authorities, for not  
being vigorous enough in running  
down Hazel Myers' murderer. The  
case just now is in the hands of Mr.  
Bentley, a state detective, who is  
working quietly and who hopes to be  
able to authorize an arrest before  
many days.

## AT BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville will have Memorial Ser-  
vices on Friday Evening.

Memorial services will be held at  
Biglerville Friday evening starting at  
four o'clock. The procession will be  
in charge of Marshals William Mc-  
Donnel, H. C. Bucher and Luther  
Sandoz, and will form on West York  
street. It will be headed by the Big-  
lerville Band followed by the Reform-  
ed, United Brethren, and Lutheran  
Sunday Schools, Arendtsville Band  
and lodges, Bendersville Band and  
G. A. R. Post, followed by carriages. On  
arriving at the cemetery services will  
be held by G. A. R. Post followed by  
the strewing of flowers. Devotional  
services will be conducted by Rev. C.  
F. Floto. The oration will be given by  
Prof. Roy D. Knouse, and the benedi-  
ction will be pronounced by Rev. C.  
W. Canoles.

## ALLEMAN-COX

Former Gettysburg Business Man  
Married at his Home in Littlestown.

L. M. Alleman, formerly of Gettys-  
burg, and for many years postmaster  
in Littlestown, was married at his  
home in the latter place Tuesday af-  
ternoon at two o'clock to Miss Bessie  
M. Cox, daughter of Mrs. Fannie  
Cox, of Hampstead, Maryland. The  
ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J.  
Hill and afterward the newlyweds left  
for a trip to New York and other  
points in the east. Mr. Alleman was  
for some years head of the L. M. Al-  
leman Hardware Company of this  
place. He is well known throughout  
the county on account of his business  
relations and by reason of his inter-  
est in church and Sunday School ac-  
tivities.

## BECKER-YOHE

Mr. Becker, of Near Gettysburg, Mar-  
ries Miss Elmira Yohe.

George W. Becker, of near Gettys-  
burg, and Miss Elmira Yohe, of York  
County, were married Saturday eve-  
ning by Rev. Irvin M. Lau, at St.  
Luke's Lutheran parsonage, Little-  
stown.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr.  
and Mrs. William Becker, and the  
bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
George Yohe.

They will live in Hanover.

WILL CLOSE: The following places  
of Biglerville will be closed on Sat-  
urday, May 30th Biglerville Warehouse  
Company; S. G. Bigham, Thomas  
and Brothers; J. H. Seasley, G. H. Knouse.  
Will open at 6:00 p. m.—advertisement

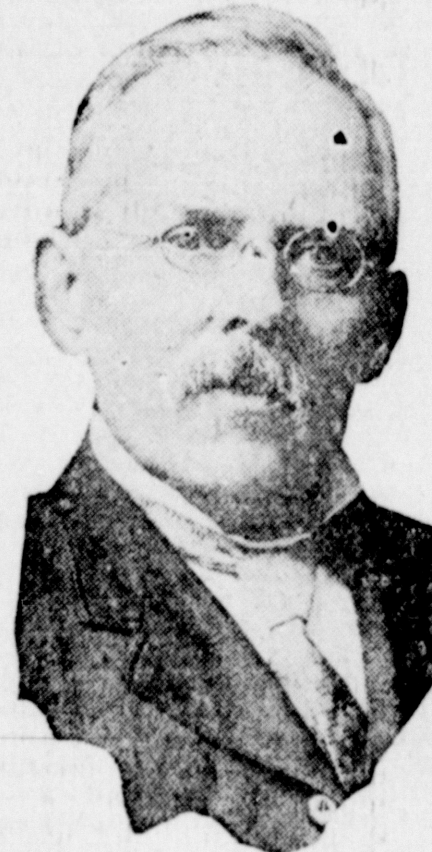
## THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

Regret in Gettysburg over the Death  
of Jacob Riis who Visited the Place  
and Made Many Friends Several  
Years ago.

## JACOB A. RIIS

Many Gettysburg persons will learn  
with regret of the death of Jacob A.  
Riis which occurred at his summer  
home at Barre, Massachusetts, on  
Tuesday.

Mr. Riis spent several days in Get-  
tysburg two years ago at which time  
he met a large number of citizens.  
An informal reception was held for



him here and he quickly established  
himself in the affections of all who  
met him. When asked to address the  
students of Gettysburg College at  
their morning chapel service he read-  
ily consented and gave a most earnest  
talk.

Mr. Riis was a native of Denmark.  
The account of his death together  
with a sketch of his life and several  
incidents in his career may be found  
on another page.

## MRS. PAUL GLASS

Mrs. Paul Glass, formerly of Get-  
tysburg, died at her home in Big-  
lerville on Tuesday evening, aged about  
40 years. She had been ill for several  
weeks.

She leaves her husband and four  
children, Mary, Grace, Alice and Wil-  
liam Glass, all at home.

Mrs. Glass also leaves her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, of near  
Greenmount, and the following sis-  
ters and brothers, Mrs. Charles Hoff-  
man, of near Fairfield; Mrs. Joseph  
Grimes, of near Emmitsburg; Mrs.  
Amos Luckenbaugh, of Gettysburg;  
Mrs. Ernest Plank, of near Green-  
mount; Emory Bishop, of Green-  
mount; Charles Bishop, Amos Bishop  
and William Bishop, of near Emmits-  
burg.

Funeral Friday, meeting at the  
house at 7:30 a. m. Services at St.  
Francis Xavier church, Gettysburg,  
at 9:30. Interment in the Catholic  
cemetery, Gettysburg.

## HOWARD SNYDER

Howard Snyder died at his home in  
Carlisle Tuesday morning at 10:45,  
after a protracted illness, aged 70  
years.

He leaves his wife and nine child-  
ren one of whom is John W. Snyder,  
of York Springs. Mrs. Clara Clepper,  
of near York Springs is a sister.

## MEASURED YARDSTICKS

Two of Fifty Eight were Found to be  
Short.

Sealer of Weights and Measures  
Raffensperger visited three of the dry  
goods stores in Gettysburg this morn-  
ing, inspected fifty eight yardsticks  
and found only two of them short.  
These had been worn until they were  
just one-sixteenth of an inch short of  
the required measure.

Mr. Raffensperger removed all the  
"counter tacks" with which clerks  
have been accustomed to measure for  
many years. Their removal is requir-  
ed under the provision of the recent  
act which requires every article of  
measure to be marked.

SALESMEN wanted for Wallace  
Portable Electric Lamps. Exclusive  
agency for Franklin, Adams and  
Cumberland Counties to reliable man.  
Wm. Todd Co., 132 Locust St., Har-  
risburg, Pa.—advertisement

## GET CONTINUANCE IN HOTEL CASE

York Springs Hotel Matter is Held  
over for Ten Days. Intimated that  
Owner will not Press for License  
Transfer.

At a session of Court this morning  
the case of the license at the Central  
Hotel, York Springs, was continued to  
June 5 on account of the illness of  
one of the attorneys. It was intimat-  
ed that C. T. Lerew, the present pro-  
prietor, would not contest the case  
when it finally comes up for a hear-  
ing.

License was granted to M. W. Hoke  
for this hotel in January. The license  
was never lifted, however, and some  
time later C. T. Lerew asked for a  
transfer of the license which was  
granted. It is now claimed that the  
application did not lie for the neces-  
sary ten days at the office of the Clerk  
of the Courts and that the necessary  
advertising of the transfer was not  
done, prior to said transfer being  
made.

Since then a Mr. Snavely has been  
conducting the hotel. A remonstrance  
has been filed by twenty six residents  
of York Springs asking that the ho-  
tel be "dry" and the case has aroused  
a great deal of interest in and about  
the town.

William Hersh Esq. was discharged  
as administrator of the estate of  
Richard M. Ham.

Henry E. Kaiser was discharged as  
executor of the will of John Kaiser.

Harvey W. Adams was discharged  
as executor of the will of William H.  
Adams.

In the divorce case of David H.  
Bair vs Rachael Bair, William Hersh  
was appointed commissioner to take  
testimony.

## ARENDSVILLE

Arendtsville—Last Saturday Har-  
old Taylor aged seven years received  
a severe cut in his upper lip and one  
on his chin when he ran into a grass  
scythe that his father, Jacob F. Tay-  
lor, was carrying. Dr. Merriman  
dressed the wounds.

Rev. T. C. Hesson, wife and daugh-  
ter, Vivian, and Arthur Roberts, wife  
and daughter, Mary, motored with  
J. W. Prickeit and wife to York last  
Thursday to visit the family of Jacob  
Beitzel and to attend the session of  
the Woman's Home and Foreign Mis-  
sionary Society of the General Synod  
of the Reformed church.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Willis  
Pitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton  
Starnier made a visit to the home of  
Rev. Mervin Smith at Blosserville.  
They made the trip in Mr. Pitzer's  
automobile.

William H. Crum has three half  
grown grey squirrels. They are real  
pets.

## DANGEROUS FUN

Three Boys Take Short Ride, One Dis-  
covered by Brakeman.

Ernest McKinney, Charles Snyder  
and Frederick Dickson boarded the  
evening train at Gardners on Tues-  
day to ride to the post office about  
two hundred yards distant but were  
discovered a moment after the train  
started by Brakeman Warren. Snyder  
and Dickson dropped off but McKin-  
ney was taken into the coach and  
threatened with arrest. He slipped  
out of the door, crawled down to the  
rear truck and was later discovered  
there by Warren who took him on to  
Biglerville where he was let off the  
train.

## FOR FASTER SERVICE

Will See who is to Pay for Delivery  
of Mail.

Under the direction of Postmaster  
Duncan measurements were taken  
this morning to find the distance from  
the Western Maryland station to the  
new federal building. The railroad  
must deliver the mail if the office is  
within a certain prescribed distance.  
Otherwise the government must pro-  
vide for its delivery. Mr. Duncan is  
working to secure faster service be-  
tween the Western Maryland and the  
post office than has been possible un-  
der past conditions when the rail-  
road provided delivery.

## COMING EVENTS

May 28—Grammar School Com-  
mencement, Meade Building.  
May 30—Base Ball, Dickinson, Nixon  
Field.

## WILL DECORATE FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Banners and Flags to be Placed here  
to Announce the Coming of this  
Year's Midsummer Attraction.  
To Start Active Campaign.

Gettysburg will soon begin to as-  
sume a gay appearance for the com-  
ing of Chautauqua, July 15 to 21, ac-  
cording to plans being made at the  
Chautauqua Association headquar-  
ters in Swarthmore.

This year, in every town where the  
Chautauqua Association conducts a  
Chautauqua, a large street banner, 3  
ft. x 20 ft., will be strung across the  
business section of the town. This is  
a larger and better made banner than  
those used last year. It is so large  
that holes had to be cut in it to reduce  
the wind pressure on it.

A hundred or more of blue and  
white flags, announcing the date of  
Chautauqua, will decorate the tele-  
graph poles of the main streets and  
roads into town. Hundreds of small  
banners for use on awnings, fences  
and the like are to be sent here. A  
supply of buttons printed in blue, red  
and white will be used by the ticket  
sellers to "tag" boosters of Chautau-  
qua.

A neat pennant printed on good pa-  
per in colors, bearing the words, "We  
are boosting the Gettysburg Chautau-  
qua", will be placed in the window of  
each home of purchasers of season  
tickets.

Before Chautauqua opens, an ad-  
vertising automobile will roll into  
town, and, during its stay, distribute  
2500 photo story booklets, which con-  
tain the complete program for the  
week. The Chautauqua Courier, 2000  
of them, will follow, showing pictures  
of each of the thirty one events of the  
week.

Two kinds of window cards are to  
be printed with pictures of leading at-  
tractions, and a hundred of them plac-  
ed in the store windows of the mer-  
chants. One thousand stickers for  
placing on out-going mail will be dis-  
tributed by the committee. Besides  
this, there will be considerable display  
advertising in the newspapers.

## TROLLEY TALK

Link Likely to Be Built Between  
Thurmont and Emmitsburg.

The construction of a link of the  
electric railroad from Thurmont to  
Emmitsburg, which will be consid-  
ered by the management of the Hagers-  
town and Frederick Railway Com-  
pany, will fill a long-felt want of the  
citizens of Emmitsburg. The resi-  
dents are anxious to have an electric  
line connecting Frederick with Em-  
mitsburg, and it is reported now  
stand ready to co-operate with the  
railroad officials not only in work but  
financially.

The bulk of buying of the residents  
of Emmitsburg is done in Baltimore  
at an added expense. The residents  
claim that not only is it an expensive  
proposition but it is very inconveni-  
ent for them to go to Baltimore to  
make their purchases. The town is al-  
most isolated, as far as railroad con-  
nections are concerned. It is almost  
impossible to get adequate and effi-  
cient freight service.

## WON AGAIN

Gettysburg Scores its Third Straight  
Victory over Mt. St. Mary's.

The Gettysburg College base ball  
team won its third and last game  
from Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg  
this season when they took the moun-  
tain boys into camp Tuesday after-  
noon by the score of 10 to 3. Sherman  
pitched for Gettysburg, struck out  
thirteen and allowed only five hits.  
Costello was put out of the game in  
the seventh for a remark he had  
made to the umpire after he had been  
struck out.

## ACCIDENT

Plow Handle Breaks Rib for Buchan-  
an Valley Farmer.

Edward McSherry, of Buchanan  
Valley, is suffering from a broken rib  
as the result of a plow handle strik-  
ing him in the side. Mr. McSherry  
was engaged in plowing when the ac-  
cident occurred. The mishap took  
place at the farm of John Shealer,  
above Cashtown, where Mr. McSherry  
was employed.

FOR cannas, caladiums, etc. call at  
the Gettysburg Flower Gardens.—ad-  
vertisement



# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday  
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,  
President.

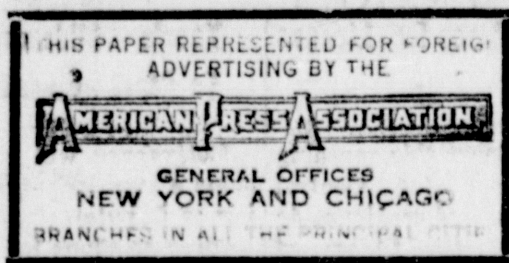
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

## TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

## Select Your Harness Where You Have the Largest Choice.

About 75 sets of buggy harness is the usual stock, we carry, in addition, of course, to other kinds.

YOUNG MEN; at no time has there been a better choice than the one we now show. We can sell you a "bang-up," stylish, good wearing set of single harness in either Nickel, Rubber or Brass mounting, as low as

**\$10.00**

We don't lower our price because we can't recommend them.

COME, LOOK THEM OVER.

**Adams County Hardware Company**

## Public Sale

Household goods of the late Ruth W. Walhay, at her late residence in Bendersville.

**Thursday, May 28th. 1914**

AT 1 o'clock.

All Furniture Comparatively New.

**James W. Swope**

## FOR SALE

Second-hand, five passenger Mitchell Touring Car, in good condition.

CALL AT—

**S. G. Bigham's Hardware Store**  
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

## FOR SALE

A good supply during fruit season of cherry baskets, peach baskets, bushel hampers, quart berry boxes and crates for your fruit. Also apple barrels.

Soliciting your patronage.

**U. S. Kleinfelter**

Biglerville, Pa.

## SUDDEN SHIFT IN MEDIATION

Mexicans Promise Statement,  
But Change Minds.

### U. S. INSISTENCE CAUSES JOLT

But Huerta Delegates Say Land Question Won't Be Allowed to Disrupt Proceedings.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 27.—The Mexican mediation wind has suddenly veered once more. When all seemed going well and every one was optimistic and the Mexican delegates, believing that they had reached an accord with the Americans, were about to issue a formal statement explanatory of their position on the land question and regretting that it was clearly impossible for them to give guarantees as to the action of a new sovereign and recognized government, there came a sudden halt.

The Mexican delegates had their stenographic work finished and then they stopped. Not that they were less optimistic than ever, but they were less certain of the wisdom of the promised declaration at this critical moment.

Then, when every one, amazed at this sudden step, was speculating upon the reason for it and the air was filled with rumors probable and absurdly improbable, the American delegates dashed up in their automobile and a prolonged and earnest "conversation" was entered upon.

It was obvious that there must be some more definite assurance respecting the land question to meet the declared purpose of President Wilson. Precisely how it was to be worked out, or how it could be worked out, was not altogether clear, but little doubt was felt by those participating that it would be worked out.

"We will not let the agrarian question disrupt the mediation proceedings," said one of the Mexican delegates. "I think there is a way of coming into common accord on this and other points so that we may complete our work shortly."

He held that while they did not consider the question a subject for international conference, but purely internal in all its aspects, they would interpose no objection to some general declaration which may be the basis for future study of the problem.

The Mexican land question is recognized by all as a fertile breeder of revolutions or sectional uprisings. It is virtually conceded that the insistent demand by the United States for a guaranty in precise terms cannot be met by the Mexican representatives, since they have no power firmly to bind such an independent government as this mediation conference aims to bring into existence. The delegates from the United States doubtless will have to content themselves with the best pledge the Mexican delegates are able to give and to rely upon this promise that the arrangement will be honestly carried out.

It became positively known that the mediators regard as "proscription" and an injustice any demands by the Americans that General Huerta be denied the right to be a candidate for election to the presidency, following the restoration of peace in Mexico. This view they have made clear to President Wilson through the American commissioners.

The Mexicans expect that the provisional president to be chosen will appoint a cabinet representing the varied political interests of the country, and that there will be assured a fair election for a new president and a member of deputies, with guarantees for the equitable treatment of all factions in the forthcoming campaign.

Back of all these negotiations lies the one assumption that the United States will exercise greater authority over the Constitutionalist's policy than it has been able to exercise over Huerta. Whether by moral suasion or by armed force, the will of the United States must prevail, if the mediation conference agreement is to be taken seriously. Should Carranza and Villa turn upon the United States, the entire problem will have to be taken up anew.

### WILSON HEARS FROM ZAPATA

Is Told Rebel Leader Is Not Bandit and Leader of Freebooters.

Washington, May 27.—An agent of General Emiliano Zapata is here and at the suggestion of Secretary Bryan has laid before President Wilson information intended to controvert the statements that Zapata is merely a bandit and that his followers are freebooters.

The agent told Bryan that in any settlement of the Mexican problem full consideration be given to the Zapatistas as a leading element in the revolution. Zapata, the agent informed Bryan, has an army of about 21,000 men. The emissary assured Mr. Bryan that Zapata and his followers will observe all the rules of civilized warfare.

Back Broken 30 Years; Is Dead.

Shamokin, Pa., May 27.—Paul Miklin died of a broken back received in the Henry Clay shaft thirty years ago. On being removed to his home doctors said he would die in a short time. Since then he has lain virtually helpless.

FOR SALE: good binder. Reason for selling too small, also 10,000 good chestnut shingles. Apply Oyler and Spangler, Gettysburg.—advertisement

## DEATH ENDS CAREER OF JACOB A. RIIS

End Comes to Social Worker  
in Summer Home.

Barre, Mass., May 27.—Jacob A. Riis, author and social worker, died at his summer home here after a long illness.

Mrs. Riis and a son were at his bedside when the end came. Mr. Riis was brought to Barre about two weeks ago from a sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich., where he had been a patient for several months, taking treatment for herat trouble of long standing.

Jacob August Riis became, through his work in behalf of the poorer people in New York, "the most useful citizen" of the metropolis, according to a tribute once paid to him by Theodore Roosevelt, his intimate friend.

Riis was the thirteenth child of a Latin teacher in Ribe, Jutland, Denmark. He was born in 1849. He learned the carpentering trade and went to America.

Riis led a varied career during the following six years. He built miners' huts in a construction camp in Massachusetts, made bricks, drove a team, and peddled flat irons and books.

With only \$75 capital and notes for \$575 he succeeded in buying the South Brooklyn News, which was on the verge of bankruptcy, and made such a success with the property that he was able to sell it at a considerable profit a few years later. He returned to Denmark and married the girl who had refused him when he was a carpenter's apprentice. This first wife died in 1905 and two years later Riis married Mary Phillips, of St. Louis.

After twenty-seven years as a reporter, Riis resigned to continue his fight by writing and lecturing. Among the products of his pen are "How the Other Half Lives," "The Children of the Poor," "The Making of an American" (his autobiography), "The Battle With the Slums," "Children of the Tenements," "The Old Town," "Theodore Roosevelt, the Citizen," and "Hero Tales From the Far North."

### CATTLE PRICES STILL SOAR

Hogs and Sheep Are Slightly Cheaper

Department Reports.

Washington, May 27.—Cattle prices are still soaring, but hogs and sheep are slightly cheaper than they were a year ago, the agricultural department reported.

The average farm price for beef is \$6.29 for 100 pounds, an increase of more than 3 per cent for the year. Average veal prices are \$7.68 a 100, or 4 per cent higher. Hogs were selling for \$7.80, or 14 cents less than a year ago.

In all the important hog producing states from Ohio to Kansas a decline of 50 to 40 cents a 100 was shown. Average sheep prices were \$4.96, a decrease of 3.9 per cent.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	84	Clear.
Atlantic City...	64	P. Cloudy.
Boston.....	82	Clear.
Buffalo.....	62	P. Cloudy.
Chicago.....	88	Clear.
New Orleans...	80	Clear.
New York.....	84	Cloudy.
Philadelphia...	82	P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	86	Cloudy.
Washington....	82	Clear.

### The Weather.

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; southwest winds.

### Clogged Sink Pipes.

If any of the drains from sinks and wash basins seem to be clogged they can be cleaned with washing soda. A lot of it should be crumbled into the pipe, and then bubbling, boiling water should be slowly poured over it. This solution will clean the pipe from grease, and if it seems still clogged a plumber's attention will probably reveal the presence of solid substances—hair or dust or bits of paper or cloth.

### Cleaning Glassware.

When glass water pitchers or any other glassware becomes clouded from the sediment which settles at the bottom and on sides, caused by putting hard water into vessels, put old coffee grounds into the vessels to be cleaned and leave standing for several days. This cleans the glass wonderfully, giving it the same bright finish that it has when new.

### Feather in the Cap.

This little phrase is often used to denote some mark of honor or distinction. It originated from a custom, once almost universal, of adding a feather to the headgear for every enemy slain. It still survives in Scotland as an honor for the sportsman of a party killing the first woodcock.

### Ink Stained Aprons.

If children's aprons have been stained with ink collect them the night before washing day. Lay the ink spots in a saucer of milk and spread on them some common salt. Leave all night and wash as usual next day. After the garments have been boiled no trace of the ink spots will be found.

### Cleanliness.

Cleanliness may be defined to be the emblem of purity of mind.—Adison.

## READY TO CRUSH ULSTER REVOLT

Government Troops Are Held  
Ready For Duty.

### REST OF IRELAND JUBILANT

Parade the Streets and Sing Wildly  
In Celebrating Passage of Home Rule Bill.

London, May 27.—Although dispatches from Ireland stated that there was no outbreak in Ulster, following the enactment of the home rule bill, it is feared that rioting and bloodshed will occur before the measure goes into operation.

The government has made all preparations for a campaign of repression in case the threatened revolution occurs.

Premier Asquith, as head of the war ministry, is ready to hurl a great mass of troops into Ulster at the first sign of organized revolt. He will not tolerate any mutiny by the army officers such as characterized the recent crisis that forced him to succeed Colonel J. E. B. Seely as head of the war office.

For the present the government believes that the reinforced police will be able to cope with the situation, but the troops will be used in an emergency.

"Constitutional government must be preserved," is the slogan of the Liberal party, of which Asquith is the head, and all the resources of the army and navy will be used if necessary to enforce this ideal.

With both houses of parliament in recess until June, the next step in the legislative progress of the home rule bill has been deferred until late that month. The chief interest now centers in the amending bill which the government will introduce. This will be ready about June 22, when the house of lords will take up the original measure for second reading.

Ulster, and practically all the north of Ireland, is murmuring low and threateningly as a result of the passage of the bill. One hundred thousand armed volunteers are still drilling daily in military maneuvers, converting the once private grounds of landed estates of the nobility and Croesus-like wealth into camping grounds.

But the rest of Ireland is jubilant. They have finally won that for which they have been fighting, not with arms, but with all the fervor and mental forces they possess, for more than a century.

Most of Ireland—southern Ireland, that is—considers that it has won a great victory that they are parading the streets, shouting, singing and tossing their hats wildly into the air in celebration.

The danger that looms up largest lies in the fact that the house of lords, whose name for stubbornness is as old as England itself, may sullenly refuse to have anything to do either with the bill, or with amendments, save to give both their unqualified veto.

But if the lords merely veto the bill, home rule will become a law none the less, and Ulster will have to abide by its terms—or fight.

### GERMAN PRINCE TO MARRY

Engagement of Emperor's Son to a Countess Arouses Great Interest.

Potsdam, Germany, May 27.—The engagement of Prince Oscar, fifth son of the German emperor and empress, to the Countess von Bassewitz-Levetzow, maid of honor to the empress, was announced. The prince is twenty-six years old.

Great interest was aroused by the announcement, owing to the fact that the marriage will be the first morganatic union which has occurred in the Hohenzollern family since 1853. In June of that year Prince Albrecht, of Prussia, brother of the old Emperor William and the then king of Prussia, married the Countess Risale von Hohenau.

It is assumed that the emperor, who consented to the engagement, will confer a higher rank in the nobility on the young countess. His majesty's consent is said to have been granted owing to the lack of an available German princess and to his aversion to a foreign marriage for his son.

### Four Die In Canoe Mishap.

North Bay, Ont., May 27.—The peculiar actions of a collie dog led to the discovery of a drowning accident in which a whole family was lost. Finding that he was being followed, the dog raced to the beach, where three bodies had been cast up. They were identified as Mrs. Arthur Mansbridge and her two children. A search is being made for the body of Mr. Mansbridge, who had taken his wife and children picnicking in a canoe.

### Bill For Summer White House.

Washington, May 27.—Use of Mt. Weather, Va., as a summer White House is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Swanson, of Virginia. This reservation was formerly used as a station by the weather bureau, but the appropriation was stricken from the last appropriation bill. It is near Bluemont in the Virginia hills.

### Whale's Thick Hide.

The whale has the thickest hide of any living creature. Its hide in places attains a thickness of fully two feet.

## BASE BALL SCORES

Following Is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 6; Athletics, 5. Batteries—Hamilton, Agnew; Bender, Brown, Schang.  
At Boston—Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2. Batteries—James, Blanding, Gregg; Bassler, Carisch; Foster, Bediet, Leonard, Carigan.  
At New York—Chicago, 2; New York, 1. Batteries—Russell, Benz, Schaik; Caldwell, Gossett.  
At Washington—Washington, 3; Baltimore, 2. Batteries—Boehling, Henry; Dubuc, Stange.

### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC.	W. L. PC.
Washu. 20 12 625	N. York. 14 16 47
Detroit. 21 14 600	Boston. 14 16 47
Athletics 17 12 580	Chicago. 16 20 44
St. Louis. 16 17 485	Cleveland 11 22 333

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 6. Batteries—Yingling, Clark, Gonzales; Alexander, Jacobs, Kilmer.  
At Pittsburgh—Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Reulbach, Miller; Adams, O'Toole, Conslman, Gibson, Cole.  
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2. Batteries—Doak, Sallee, Wingo; Hess, Whaling, Gowdy.  
At Chicago—New York, 10; Chicago, 7. Batteries—Tessera, Fromme, Mathewson, McLean, Meyers; Vaughan, Humphries, Lavender, Koestner, Bresnahan.

### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC.	W. L. PC.
Pittsburg. 21 9 700	Brooklyn 14 15 483
N. York. 17 12 614	St. Louis. 12 16 429
Cincinnati. 20 15 574	Chicago. 16 20 429
St. Louis. 18 19 486	Boston. 8 20 286

### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 5; Indianapolis, 4. Batteries—Barger, Roberts; Billard, Harter, Rariden.  
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Lafitte, Seaton, Owens, Land; Frendergast, Wilson.  
At Buffalo—Kansas City, 7; Buffalo, 6. Batteries—Packard, Eastery; Knapp, Blair.  
At Baltimore—St. Louis, 2; Baltimore, 1. Batteries—Tessera, Simon, Hartley; Wilhelm, Jackitsch.

### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC.	W. L. PC.
Baltimore. 20 8 714	Kan. City 16 18 471
St. Louis. 17 16 515	Indians 14 16 457
Brooklyn. 13 13 509	Buffalo. 13 15 464
Chicago. 16 15 485	Pittsburg. 12 18 490

### TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At York—Trenton, 10; York, 7. Batteries—Horsey, Smith; Keltzle, Leidgate.  
At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 3; Reading, 2. Batteries—Chabek, Miller; Clunn, Boelze.  
At Wilmington—Wilmington, 6; Allentown, 1. Batteries—Swallow, Schlenberger; Teal, Therre.

### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC.	W. L. PC.
Harris. 11 6 647	Wilmington 16 18 471
Reading. 11 7 611	Trenton. 8 9 465
Allentown. 9 8 529	York. 4 12 250

### HAZER SHOT BY

CADET; NEAR DEATH

Five St. John Freshmen Are Held For Hearing.

Annapolis, Md., May 27.—Five members of the freshman class at St. John's Military college were arrested, charged with shooting Cadet William R. Bowls, of the junior class, when he and several classmates went to a freshman's room in an alleged attempt to haze the freshmen.

The cadets who were arrested are: John W. Noble, Preston, Md.; Henry L. Vades, Havana, Cuba; Reginald A. Jones, of Cambridge, Md.; George W. Weaver, Auburn, N. Y., and Kendall Marbury, Baltimore.

All were released under \$1500 bail each for a hearing on June 9. The boys refused to tell who fired the pistol.

Young Bowls, who was at first thought to be only slightly injured, is now in a dangerous condition at a hospital, and it is feared that he may not recover. An operation was performed, when it was found that his intestines had been perforated by the bullet.

### Six Months For Militants.

London, May 27.—A sentence of six months was imposed upon Freda Graham, the militant suffragette who had slashed five Venetian masterpieces in the National Gallery last Friday in retaliation for the arrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. A sentence of six months also was imposed upon Mary Spencer, the militant who slashed the painting "Primavera" in the Royal Academy.

### GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$3.85@4.10; city mill, fancy, \$5.25.

RYE FLOUR steady, at \$3.40@3.50 per barrel.

WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, \$1.00 1/2@1.01.

CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, 81 1/2@82c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 47@47 1/2c; lower grades, 45 1/2c.

POTATOES steady; per bushel, 85@88c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 17 1/2@18c; old roosters, 12c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 18 1/2c; old roosters, 12c.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 23c; EGGS steady; selected, 24@26c; nearby, 22c; western, 23c.

### Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS lower; bulk of sales, \$8.20@8.30; light, \$8.10@8.20; mixed, \$8.10@8.20; heavy, \$7.85@8.30; rough, \$7.85@8.30; pigs, \$7.30@8.15.

CATTLE steady; beefs, \$7.35@7.50; steers, \$7.10@8.20; stockers and feeders, \$6.40@8.55; cows and heifers, \$3.70@8.80; calves, \$7@10.25.

SHEEP lower; natives, \$5.15@6.10; yearlings, \$6.10@7; lambs, \$6.10@8.20; springs, \$6.50@9.40.

### Greatest.

The greatest man is he who chooses right with the most invincible resolution.—Seneca.

## PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here, and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, of Carlisle street, are spending the day in Harrisburg.

Rev. Fr. Mark Stock has returned to Carlisle after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stock, on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Mary Arnold Jacobs, of Johnstown, who has been spending some time at the home of Mrs. Isaac Johns, on West Middle street, has gone to Harrisburg to visit at the home of Judge M. W. Jacobs. From there she will go to Mount Airy, Philadelphia, to spend some time at the home of Dr. Henry Jacobs.

Miss Meta Stock has returned to Hanover after a visit of several days at the home of Judge McClean on York street.

Mrs. Carter McCall, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday with friends here. Miss Anna McCall is at her home in Littlestown for several days.

Mrs. Samuel Keagy, of Littlestown, was a guest on Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chester N. Gitt on East Middle street.

D. F. Steffy visited friends in New Oxford today.

Twenty members of the Waynesboro High School visited Gettysburg and the battlefield today.

Ex-County Commissioner J. Carna Smith has been drawn as a juror for service at United States District Court at Williamsport on June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jacoby and Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl, and son Norman, of near town, spent Sunday afternoon on Round Top.

### FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—The memorial services last Sunday were well attended. Nineteen veterans of the Civil War were present, as follows, Emanuel E. King, I. H. Moore, Joseph H. Creager, John C. McLaughlin, Henry J. Beard, James Bishop, Daniel Woodring, Adam Frey, Adam Snyder, Paxton H. Riley, John C. Sites, George F. Sites, James O. Mickle, John Dubbs, William W. Paddock, Peter S. Harbaugh, Charles F. Hoffman, William H. Rentzel and Samuel Walter. The Rev. D. W. Woods of the Presbyterian church preached the sermon taking his text from Philippians 3d chapter, 20th verse, "For our citizenship is in heaven."

Memorial Day exercises will be held on Saturday morning at 8:30. All are cordially invited. The children of the community have a special invitation to participate in these exercises. Bring flowers. Dr. George Murray Klepper, of Carlisle, will deliver the oration.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the local post G. A. R. will decorate the graves at Marsh Creek Presbyterian cemetery. On Sunday afternoon, May 31st, the same post will hold services at Fountaineale.

James Cunningham is having his house painted by Messrs. McCreary and Moore.

Charles B. Harbaugh has the foundation erected for a large bay window on his town house.

The Messrs. Smith, from Gettysburg College, and Miss Alice Musselman, of Gettysburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Anna Landis.

Preston Sanders and family were over Sunday visitors with relatives in Chambersburg.

Roy Firor and family, of York, spent Sunday in town.

Elmer Baum



# HORROR TALES OF RIVAL THOSE OF SEA CASTAWAYS FICTION'S FANCY

Survivors Describe Awful Fate of Men Who Died Insane From Thirst.

Those Left on Drifting Boat Ate Boots of Sailors Who Perished.

A THRILLING story of hardship in an open boat in mid-ocean, a tale of heroic tollers of the sea facing the torments of hunger, thirst, bitter cold and dire peril of winds and waves was brought to Halifax, N. S., by Captain E. J. Johnston of the American revenue cutter Seneca, which rescued the four remaining surviving members of the crew of the Leyland liner Columbian, burned at sea on May 5.

The fifteen men in the lifeboat subsisted on ship's biscuits, shoe laces and leather and salt water.

They saw three liners pass, but their efforts to hail the ships were futile. Chief Officer Robert Tiers, who is only twenty-two years old, gave the following account of the castaways' adventures:

"When we abandoned the Columbian we had a cask of water and the boat's bread tank was three-quarters full. I put the boat's crew on rations, one biscuit and half a cupful of water three times a day for each man. When it rained we caught water in the sail, and in that way kept up our supply until we were rescued. The biscuits rapidly ran low, and at the end of the first week the allowance was cut down by one-third.

## Drinking Sea Water Fatal.

"On Saturday, May 9, Officer George Hull complained that he could not stand short rations of water, and despite all the advice of the boat's company began drinking sea water. That night he became delirious. We tried to revive him with a little water, but it was too late, and after making sure that he was beyond all help we put his body over the side, and I said what I could remember of the burial service over him.

"Then Richner, a fireman, died about 2 o'clock in the morning. Anderson, another fireman, died the next day, and so did the cook, Schrimberger. Gustafsen was the next to die.

"All these men went pretty much the same way. They began to drink sea water, and their sufferings were frightful. The more they drank the more they wanted. There was one tin dipper in the boat, and I tried to keep this in my possession. But if I was asleep they would get it away from me. It was pretty much one continuous nightmare about this time. I would get the dipper away from men who were willing salt water, but the next minute they would be leaning out over the gunwale of the boat, lapping it up like cows at a brook. Soon they would go crazy. All of them died singing, completely insane. I think it was the salt water more than anything else that killed them. The men who kept to the scanty portion of fresh water stood the exposure better.

## Fight With Giant Madman.

"Margetts, the chief engineer, was the next to die. He perished from exposure. Then one of the worst of all our trials happened. Jakob, a big fellow, a Russian, who stood over six feet, started to drink salt water, went insane and tried to kill the whole boat crew. There were only five of us alive then, and poor Dyckman, the mess boy, was so weak he could not stand.

"I was sleeping when Ballanger woke me up and said that Jakob had gone crazy. He was sitting in the boat with an ax and swearing he would go ashore for a drink. I talked to him a bit, coaxed the ax away from him and got him to lie down. I took everything I thought he could use for a weapon away from him, but I had hardly fallen asleep when he got a boat stretcher and came aft, threatening to kill us all. There was nothing for it but to tie him up.

"Jakob was ordinarily a very powerful man, about forty years of age, and Kendall, Ballanger, Ludwigsen and myself had all we could do to handle him. He was screaming at the top of his voice that we were trying to keep his money from him so he could not go on a spree. He shouted out that I had his passbook and would not give him his pay and he was going to lay for me particularly.

"We had a pretty hard fight to get him under control. But we finally tied him down in the bottom of the boat and lashed him to a thwart. He lived for five or six hours, screaming at the top of his voice. Then he became exhausted. We forced a little water between his lips, but it was no use. He had gone.

## Dreamed of Rescue.

"Prievé, the mess boy, was the last to go. Before he went he told us that he had dreamed he would be on a burning ship at sea and that he would be for fourteen days in an open boat without food, but would be rescued on the fourteenth day. He fought hard to live until that time, but he was too weak.

"From that moment we sat in the most despairing and hopeless lethargy. Even the sight of the Seneca did little to revive us. We had so often vainly shouted for help from passing boats that we could not believe rescue was near. I never thought I would live to

## All in the Vision.

Some people think that everything in the world is twisted and corrupt, and that no human being can be trusted. Others who are wiser feel very differently about it. As Ruskin

see today. In fact, I wanted to die, as did we all. It seemed a terrible dream.

"When there were only five biscuits and less than a pint of water left for the four survivors we cut up the boots of dead men and tried to mix a sort of paste with the leather and the crumbs, but it was not palatable."

## Unselfish Sufferers.

Tiers's story was supplemented by Peter Ballanger, the only other member of the quartet who spoke English.

"It was bad enough when we had only one pint of water a day," he said, "but the last four or five days, when once a day Mr. Tiers would dip up half a pint of water in the tin cup and say three would have to share this, it was pretty tough to just take one little sip and leave enough for the next two men. But I'll say that for them, no man tried to take more than his share. When Jakob, the Russian officer, went crazy Mr. Tiers gave him some of his own share of the water. Poor fellow! He was a good man, but he took to drinking the salt water, and then his head went like the others.

"I was the only one awake when Jakob went crazy. Mr. Tiers, Ludwigsen, Kendall and Prievé, the Belgian cabin boy, were all sleeping. The first thing I knew Jakob began to cry out for rum. Then he said he wanted to go ashore and get drunk, but that Tiers had stolen his money. He got the ax, and then I woke Mr. Tiers, and I went forward and talked Jakob around a bit, coaxed the ax away from him and covered him over with his own overcoat. Jakob lay down a bit. Then he got up again, picked a stretcher up off the cleats on the bottom and came for Mr. Tiers.

"Prievé was so weak he could not help us, so we four had to handle Jakob, and he gave us an awful fight. He was a great big fellow, bigger than any of us, and rage made him stronger. I don't know how long it took us to down him. He might have beaten us all and killed us with an ax, but Ludwigsen managed to hit him on the jaw with an ax. While he was unconscious we tied him up to the forward thwart. We gave him all the water we could spare, but he was too far gone. He kept shrieking for rum at the top of his voice and threatening to kill every one of us.

## Rowed For Their Lives.

"I was awful weak and didn't think I could get on my feet when Kendall called out that he saw smoke. The Seneca wasn't moving when we first saw her. She was taking some soundings, and we started to row toward her. Once I got my ax going I just kept it going because I knew if ever I stopped I would keel right in. They had to carry us all up on the Seneca.

"It was pretty bad when Hull got crazy through drinking the sea water. After that it wasn't so bad, except that you couldn't tell who was going to give in next and start to drink the salt water. I guess it must have burned their insides all up, for the more they drank the more they wanted.

"I knew myself that it would kill me, so I stood the little fresh water as best I could. It was awful to see Hull leaning out over the gunwale drinking out of the ocean—clean crazy. But after he went that way it didn't seem so bad when the next man, Richner, died. After that we seemed to get used to it.

"Little Prievé, the Belgian cabin boy, died calling for his mother. Poor boy! He was so brave he deserved to live."

## ON THE WRONG SHIP.

Discipline Led Officer of the Day to Obey Orders of a Strange Captain.

Late one night when the fleet was off Vera Cruz a certain captain stepped into his launch and started for his ship. His thoughts were on the day's work and the plans for the next, and as his boat came to a stop off a gangway he stepped out on the landing and mounted to the battleship's deck.

"Tell the boat to cast off," he said to the officer who saluted him.

The officer of the day did so. He knew it was not his captain, but discipline laid down his rules. The captain stroled across the afterdeck.

The commander—a commander is next in rank to a captain on a battleship, is on duty twenty-four hours a day and ranks with a major in the army—met him, saluted and passed on. That seemed strange to the captain.

"What ship is this?" he asked. "The —, sir," said the commander. "I thought it was my ship," said the captain.

"That that coxswain, why did he put me off at this ship?" demanded the captain from the officer of the day.

The captain descended the gangway. The ship's boat drew up to receive him. The coxswain looked up to the deck for his orders.

"Proceed to the — with a passenger and return to ship," ordered the officer of the day.

"Aye, aye, sir," replied the coxswain. That ended the incident—not the story.

says: "In all things throughout the world, the men who look for the crooked will see the crooked, and the man who looks for the straight will see the straight."

## ROOSEVELT'S MEETING WITH RIIS, HIS BIOGRAPHER.

"How the Other Half Lives" Stirred the Colonel to Hunt Up Author.

Surely one man could have said no more in praise of another than was spoken in 1903 by President Roosevelt of his friend, Jacob A. Riis, who later became Roosevelt's biographer. The presidential car had stopped at Richmond Hill, N. Y., home of the "friend of the president," and from the rear platform was spoken that tribute which caused the country to inquire, "What is this man like?" of the writer and reformer whose likeness at Barre, Mass., attracted the nation's attention anew.

The chief executive said that when he preached of good citizenship he pointed to Jacob A. Riis as an example of what he meant. He described him as a man who acted squarely, worked hard, wore no sour visage, and not only held high ideals, but fought for them.

No better description of the man could be given. Jacob A. Riis has been a fighter, a hard worker, and again a man who carries on no "rosewater revolutions," as the president put it.

Although Jacob A. Riis has been a fighter all his life, even before he came to America from Denmark, his battles have always been for somebody else. He fought for small parks for the people and got them. He insisted that foul tenements should be torn down, and he would not be still until the old rookeries which breed disease and crime were pulled down almost over the ears of their landlords. As secretary of the small parks commission and as executive agent of the good government clubs he attacked filth and crime like a man leading a cavalry charge. His energy and his determination when, as a police reporter for a morning paper and as a writer in the magazines, he took up the battle for decency and cleanliness and for sunlight for the poor brought him the friendship of Theodore Roosevelt.

His book, "How the Other Half Lives," which contained revelations about the awful conditions prevailing in the tenements of New York, aroused the better element and set the whole country by the ears in 1890.

It was then that Theodore Roosevelt, then civil service commissioner, climbed a greasy circular staircase to a dingy newspaper office and inquired for Jacob A. Riis, whom he had never seen. Mr. Riis was out, and when he returned he found a card, on the back of which was written, "Have read your book, and I have come to help."

Theodore Roosevelt did help, and he and Jacob A. Riis stood shoulder to shoulder in "The Battle With the Slums" and in "The Ten Years' War."

## 500,000 CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Estimated Number of Survivors Forty-nine Years After Close of Conflict.

There are still some 400,000 survivors of the civil war who fought for the north. A conservative estimate of the Confederate survivors is 100,000. This is based on their statement that their numbers never exceeded 600,000. Since Memorial day, 1913, a number of prominent veterans on both sides have passed away, the most prominent of whom were General Daniel E. Sickles of the north and General Simon Bolivar Buckner of the south. General Sickles was one of two surviving corps commanders. General Grenville M. Dodge, the other, is still living.

As usual, this year's big Memorial day celebrations were planned in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and at the Arlington National cemetery. On June 4 a monument to the Confederate dead is to be unveiled at Arlington cemetery.

## MEXICAN WOMEN IN BATTLE.

Aided Federals in Firing Line During Fighting at Zartuche.

The women who follow every Mexican army took a prominent part in the recent fighting at Zartuche. As the federal soldiers swarmed from the cars some of the women dragged out and broke open boxes of ammunition, carrying the cartridges to the federal soldiers in the face of the Constitutionalist fire. Others crouched on the iron roofs of the cars, took up the rifles of the wounded and loaded and fired with all the coolness and determination of veterans.

A half dozen of the women made a desperate effort to bring a machine gun on one of the flat cars to bear on the Constitutionalist troops, but they could not get it in position, as the male soldiers had surrendered.

## Family Cow Scorns Improvements.

Thirteen-year-old Wilbur Anderson of Owensville, Ind., saw a horse protected by leggings and tried to put rubber boots on the family cow. The latter kicked Wilbur through a picket fence.

## A Fish Story.

There was a fish Who grew too fat. He worried much And grieved thereat. To train and hunt He did not fail; He exercised His fins and tail.

And yet, alas, He had to live. A single bite He had to give. He ate one fly. Though strange it sounds, His weight at once Increased two pounds.

—M. Landburgh Wilson in New York Sun.

## Silence in Bowling Alley.

A noiseless bowling alley is a French novelty, one having been invented in Paris in which the clash of falling pins is silenced.

## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

### PIQUANT CANAPES.

THESE dainty appetizers may be prepared of various foods to give relish to summer foods. Fish canapés are especially nice.

#### Fish Appetizers.

Lobster Canapé.—Take rounds of fried bread and spread with lobster butter. Place a piece of lobster that has been previously marinated in oil, vinegar, salt and pepper in the center and surround it with a row of capers. It is now ready for serving.

Shrimp Canapés.—Cut slices of bread a quarter of an inch thick with a two inch cutter. Fry them in clarified butter till a light golden brown. When cold spread them with shrimp butter and decorate each with a circle of shrimps' tails. In the center place a little chopped parsley and serve. One or two capers may be used in place of the parsley.

#### Nut and Meat Dainties.

Tongue Canapés.—Chop cold cooked tongue very fine and mix to a paste with cream cheese. To each brick or roll of the cheese allow half a cupful of minced tongue, a heaping tablespoonful of capers minced and salt and paprika to suit the taste. Spread on triangles of entire wheat bread and garnish with minced sweet green pepper.

Fancy Canapés.—Mix half a cupful of finely chopped chicken and half a cupful of finely chopped lean ham with two ounces of creamed butter. Season to taste and spread on saltine crackers. Cut red beef tongue into small, thin diamonds and put five of them together in the center of the canapé to form a star. Dip the edges of the canapé into finely chopped pistachio nuts, to form a thin border.

#### Delicious Side Dish.

Nut and Olive Canapés.—Cut bread in crescents or rounds and fry a nice brown in deep fat. Mince together equal quantities of olives, sweet red pepper (pimentos) and pecan nuts. Mix to a paste with mayonnaise, a little whipped cream and spread on the fried bread. Garnish with cream cheese mixed with cream to enable you to press it through a pastry tube. The pimento may be used also as a garnish.

*Anna Thompson.*

#### Against the Middle.

The planter was swapping weather wisdom with Uncle Isaac, the old colored man who did odd jobs about the place. "How come, boss," said Uncle Isaac, "how come hit always seem so pizen hard fo' hit to rain 'long 'bout de middle ob a drought, but when hit git long to 'd's de send, hit don't seem to have no trouble 'tail'?"



## DAINTY FROCKS FOR THE SUMMER DANCE OR SEMI-FORMAL AFTERNOON AFFAIR.

As tea dancing is still so popular, summer frocks are being designed with the idea in view that many times the simple little frock of crepe or net will be called to serve as a dance frock; they are, therefore, comfortably short and conveniently wide.

The graceful frock of bordered crepe shown in Number 8355, has a kimono bodice, with the front in bolero effect, a slightly raised waistline and a draped vest; the skirt is trimmed with two gathered ruffles set on at hip depth.

A softly colored Georgette crepe is used here with vest and small collar of white organza; the frills in the sleeves and the ruffles on the skirt are of flowered net. The wide folded satin girdle

## HOG CHOLERA CONFERENCES.

In the writer's home state it is estimated that the value of hogs lost as a result of the hog cholera epidemic of last year was \$30,000,000. With a view to preventing the disease from making such inroads this year, hog cholera conferences are being held in a good many counties of the state. Usually these meetings are addressed by some animal husbandry specialist from the extension department of the state agricultural colleges. Following his lecture on the subject, which takes up the causes, sources of spreading and methods of preventing the disease, an informal discussion is held and questions bearing on the subject put and answered. Any farmer anywhere who is in the hog raising business and would like all the light he can get on this question of preventing disease should make it a point to attend one of these conferences, if one is held in his vicinity. Pointers got may save him hundreds of dollars.

## THE ROSE BED.

Where one has a little time to look after it a bed of roses will give a very large return in fragrance and beautiful bloom. The soil should be of a rather stiff clay, which should be enriched with a generous allowance of well rotted manure and decomposed leaves. For a bed of the tender tea roses the following list will be found very satisfactory: Maman Cochet, white and pink; Killarney, white and pink; Kalsaria Victoria, W. R. Smith, Rhea Reid and Golden Gate. The bed should be hoed frequently and watered every evening during dry weather. The chief enemies of the rose family are the little red spider and the rose slug. The former may be controlled by spraying as frequently as may be necessary with a solution of tobacco water, while dusting the bushes when the dew is on with road dust will fix the slugs. As a rule, the heavier the pruning the thrifter will the new growth and blossoms be.

## KILL THE RED SQUIRRELS.

The crow, hawk and bluejay are recognized as destructive enemies of bird life, but none of them compare with the ruthless, bloodthirsty little red squirrel, which not only breaks up nests and destroys the eggs, but delights in biting half grown grosbeaks and robins through the back of the head, eating their brains and sucking their blood. The writer would view the above statements with some grains of allowance if he had not seen young birds killed in this way. These red squirrels are sly, and there is a graceful curve to their tails, and this is about all that can be said in their favor. They should be shot on sight in every woodlot and lawn where it is desired to have the birds protected for their songs and insect destruction.

*J.E. Trigg*

## We Can Serve You Best Now

The best time to buy Furniture is when you have the widest choice of selection. Just now we have an unusually fine line of

## Furniture

among the many useful things just at this time are:

Refrigerators Couches  
Parlor Suites Rockers  
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which are priced unusually low, considering the quality. We can fill your wants in furniture. Also the Standard sewing machine.

H. B. Bender, "THE HOME FURNISHER"

## For the Next 10 Days

We will trade brand new buggies, harness or surreys for horses.

If you have an extra horse; one you don't need now, here is your chance to dispose of him advantageously.

Remember that a wagon doesn't eat any feed.

## C. C. BREAM

York & Stratton Sts. Gettysburg, Pa.

## MILLINERY SALE

On account of vacating the store room I now occupy, I am selling at great reduction, all HATS, FLOWERS AND RIBBONS. Some hats at half price.

Mrs. D. J. Reile

Basement of First National Bank.

Spray with a mixture that always has the same strength.

## "Corona Dry" Arsenate of Lead

eliminates guesswork—is simple, clean and easy to handle—positively kills and exterminates Codling Moth, Curculio and all leaf-eating insects of both fruits and shade trees. One pound of "Corona Dry" will do the work of three pounds of paste and do it better.

For Sale by

S. G. Bigham

Biglerville, Pa.

## THE WESTERN

### MARYLAND RAILWAY

4:40 A. M. Daily for York, Hanover, Baltimore and all intermediate stations.

8:46 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate stations.

11:10 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Hanover, York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.

3:10 P. M. Daily except Sunday, for York, Baltimore and intermediate points.

5:38 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York and intermediate stations.

5:38 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Chambersburg and intermediate stations.

5:50 P. M. Sunday only for Baltimore and intermediate stations.

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### Dentist

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Vitalized air used for painless extracting.

## GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Wheat ..... .94  
Ear Corn ..... .80  
Rye ..... .70  
Oats ..... .45

### RETAIL PRICES

Badger Dairy Feed ..... \$1.35  
Coarse Spring Bran ..... 1.45  
Hand Packed Bran ..... 1.50

Corn and Oats Chop ..... 1.50  
Shoemaker Stock Food ..... 1.50  
White Middlings ..... 1.65

Red Middlings ..... 1.50  
Timothy Hay ..... .90  
Rye Chop ..... 1.70

Baled Straw ..... .65  
Plaster ..... \$7.50 per ton  
Cement ..... \$1.40 per ton

Cotton Seed Meal per ton ..... \$34.00  
" per hundred ..... 1.75  
" per bushel ..... \$4.80

Flour ..... \$4.80  
Western Flour ..... 6.00

Wheat ..... \$1.00  
Shelled Corn ..... .90  
New Ear Corn ..... .85

New Oats ..... .55  
Western Oats ..... .55



# The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

By FALLIE ERMINIE RIVES (MRS. POST WHEELER)  
ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN STOUT

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## SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—John Vallant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Vallant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed.

CHAPTER II—He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation.

CHAPTER III—His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia.

CHAPTER IV—He learns that this estate came into the family by royal grant and has been in the possession of the Vallants ever since.

CHAPTER V—On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an ambitious beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely.

CHAPTER VI—An old negro tells Shirley's fortune and predicts great trouble for her on account of a man.

CHAPTER VII—Uncle Jefferson, an old negro, takes Vallant to Damory court.

CHAPTER VIII—Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major, Vallant's father, and a man named Sassoon, were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sassoon and Vallant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed.

CHAPTER IX—Vallant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and the buildings in a very much neglected condition. Uncle Jefferson and his wife, Aunt Daphne, are engaged as servants.

CHAPTER X—Vallant explores his ancestral home. He is surprised by a fox hunting party which invades his estate. He recognizes Shirley at the head of the party.

CHAPTER XI—He gives sanctuary to the cornered fox. Gossips discuss the advent of the new owner and recall the tragedy in which the elder Vallant took part.

CHAPTER XII—Vallant decides to rehabilitate Damory court and make the land produce a living for him.

CHAPTER XIII—He meets Shirley, who has been gathering flowers on the Vallant estate, and reveals his identity to her.

CHAPTER XIV—Vallant saves Shirley from the bite of a snake, which bites him. Knowing the deadliness of the bite, Shirley sucks the poison from the wound and saves his life.

CHAPTER XV—Shirley tells her mother of the incident and the latter is strangely moved at hearing that a Vallant is again living at Damory court.

CHAPTER XVI—Vallant learns some of the history of his family from Judge Southall and Major Bristow.

CHAPTER XVII—He learns for the first time that his father left Virginia on account of a duel in which Sassoon, his father's friend, was killed.

CHAPTER XVIII—Vallant and Shirley become good friends. Mrs. Dandridge faints when she first meets Vallant.

CHAPTER XIX—Vallant works wonders in the old place. He discovers that he has a fortune in old walnut trees.

CHAPTER XX—With the advice and assistance of the major and Shirley, Vallant restores the gardens to what they were in his father's time.

CHAPTER XXI—The yearly tournament, a survival of the feuding of feudal times, is to be held at Damory court.

CHAPTER XXII—At the last moment Vallant takes the place of one of the knights, who is sick, and enters the lists.

CHAPTER XXIII—He wins and chooses Shirley as queen of beauty to the dismay of Katharine Fargo, a former sweetheart, who is visiting in Virginia.

CHAPTER XXIV—The tournament ball at Damory court draws the elite of the countryside. Shirley is crowned by Vallant as queen of beauty.

CHAPTER XXV—Vallant tells Shirley of his love and they become engaged.

CHAPTER XXVI—Katharine Fargo is deeply humiliated at reading in the faces of Vallant and Shirley the evidence of plighted troth.

The major pounced upon them at this juncture, feelingly accusing John of the nefarious design of robbing the assemblage of its bright and particular star. When Katharine put her hand in her cavalier's arm, her eyes were dewy under their long shading lashes and her fine lips over so little tremulous. It had been her best available moment, and she had used it.

As she moved away, her faint color slightly heightened, she was glad of the interruption. It was better as it was. When John Vallant came to her again.

But to him, as he stood watching her move lightly from him, there was vouchsafed illumination. It came to him suddenly that that placidity and hauteur which he had so admired in the old days were no mask for fires within. The exquisite hush was the real Katharine. Hers was the loveliness of some tall white lily cut in marble, splendid but chill. And with the thought, between him and her there swept through the shimmering candle-lighted air a breath of wet rose-fragrance like an impalpable cloud, and set in the midst of it a misty startled glow as if a girl's face clear and vivid, her deep shadow-blue eyes fixed on his.

The music of a two-step was languishing when, a little later, Vallant and Shirley strolled down between the garden box-hedges, cypress-shaped and lifting spire-like toward a sky which bent a silent canopy of mauve and purplish blue. Behind them Damory court lay a nest of wove music and laughter. The long white-mullined porch shimmered goldenly, and beside it under the lanterns dined a flirtatious couple or two, ghost-like in the shadows.

"Come," he said. "Let me take you to see the sun-dial now."

The tangle had been cut away and a narrow gravel-path led through the pruned creepers. She made an exclamation of delight. The onyx-pillar stood in an oasis of white-moonflowers, white dahlias, mikonette and narcissus; bars of late lilies-of-the-valley beyond these, bordered with Arum lilies, white clematis, iris and bridal-wreath, shading out into tender paler hues that raged the spotless purity like a downy mist.

"White for happiness," he quoted. "You said that when you brought me here—the day we planted the ramblers. Do you remember what I said? That some day, perhaps, I should love this spot the best of all at Damory court." He was silent a moment, tracing with his finger the motto on the dial's rim. "When I was very little," he went on—"hardly more than three years old, I think—my father and I had a play, in which we lived in a great mansion like this. It was called Wishing House, and it was in the middle of the Never-Never Land—a sort of beautiful fairy country in which everything happened right. I know now that the Never-Never Land was Virginia, and that Wishing House was Damory court. No wonder my father loved it! No wonder his memory turned back to it always! I've wanted to make it as it was when he lived here. And I want the old dial to count happy hours for me."

Something had crept into his tone that struck her with a strange sweet terror and tumult of mind. The hand that clutched her skirts about her knees had begun to tremble and she caught the other hand to her cheek in a vague hesitant gesture. The moonflowers seemed to be great round eyes staring up at her.

"Shirley—" he said, and now his voice was shaken with longing—"will you make my happiness for me?"

She was standing perfectly still against the sun dial, both hands, laced together, against her breast, her eyes on his with a strange startled look. Over the hush of the garden now, like the very soul of the passionate night, throbbed the haunting barcarole of "Tales of Hoffmann."

"Night of stars and night of love—" an inarticulate echo of his longing. He took a step toward her, and she turned like one in sudden terror seeking a way of escape. But he caught her close in his arms.

"I love you!" he said. "Hear it now"



Katharine's Heart Beat Fast and Then Stood Still. Sassoon!

In my bride's garden that I've made for you! I love you, I love you!" For one instant she struggled. Then, slowly, her eyes turned to his, the sweet lips trembling, and something dawning deep in the dewy blue that turned all his leaping blood to quicksilver. "My darling!" he breathed, and their lips met.

In that delicious moment both had the sense of divine completion that comes only with love returned. For him there was but the woman in his arms, the one woman created for him since the foundation of the world. It was Kismet. For this he had come to Virginia. For this fate had turned and twisted a thousand ways. Through the riot of his senses, like a silver blaze, ran the legend of the calendar: "Every man carries his fate upon a riband about his neck." For her, something seemed to pass from her soul with that kiss, some deep irrevocable thing, shy but fiercely strong, that had sprung to him at that lip-contact as steel to magnet. The foliage about them flared up in green light and the ground under her feet rose and fell like deep sea-waves.

She lifted her face to him. It was deathly pale, but the light that burned on it was lit from the whitest altars of southern girlhood. "Six weeks ago," she whispered, "you had never seen me!"

He held her crushed to him. She could feel his heart thudding madly. "I've always known you," he said. "I've seen you a thousand times. I saw you coming to meet me down a cherry-blossomed lane in Kyoto. I've seen your eyes peering from behind a veil in India. I've heard your voice calling to me, through the padding camel's feet, from the desert mirages. You are the dream I have gone searching always! Ah, Shirley, Shirley, Shirley!"

## CHAPTER XXVI.

The Doctor Speaks. While the vibrant strings hummed and sang through the roses, and the couples drifted on tireless and content, or blissfully "sat out" dances on the stairway, Katharine Fargo held her stately court no less gallily for her spirit. She had been so certain of what would happen that evening that when her father (between cigars on the porch with Judge Chalmers and Doctor Southall) had searched her

out under a flag-of-truce, she had sent him to the right-about, laughingly declining to depart before royalty. But number followed number, and the knight in purple and gold had not paused again before her. Now the scarlet cloak no longer flaunted among the dancers, and the white satin gown and sparkling coronal had disappeared. The end of the next "round-dance" found her subsiding into the flower-banked alcove suddenly distraught amid her escort's sallies. It was at this moment that she saw, entering the corridor from the garden, the missing couple.

It was not the faint flush on Shirley's cheek—that was not deep—nor was it his nearness to her, though they stood closely, as lovers might. But there was in both their faces a something that resurgent conventionality had not had time to cover—a trembling reflection of that "light that never was, on sea or land"—which was like a death-stab to what lay far deeper than Katharine's heart, her pride. She drew swiftly back, dismayed at the sudden verification, and for an instant her whole body chilled.

A craving for a glass of water had served its purpose a thousand times; as her cavalier solicitously departed to fetch the cooling draught, she rose, and carelessly humming the refrain the music had just left off, sauntered lightly out by another door to the open air. A swift glance about her showed her she was unobserved and she stepped down to the grass and along the winding path to a bench at some distance in the shrubbery. Here the smiling mask slipped from her face and with a shiver she dropped her hot face in her hands.

There were no tears. The wave that was welling over her was one of bitter humiliation. She had shot her bolt and missed—she, Katharine Fargo! For three years she had held John Vallant, romantically speaking in the hollow of her shapely hand. Now she had all but thrown herself at his feet—and he had turned away to this flame-haired, vivid girl whom he had not known as many months!

Heavy footfalls all at once approached her—two men were coming from the house. There was the spitting crackle of a match, and as she peered out, its red flare lighted the massive face and floating hair of Major Bristow. His companion's face was in the shadow. She waited, thinking they would pass; but to her annoyance, when she looked again, they had seated themselves on a bench a few paces away.

To be found mooning in the shrubbery like a schoolgirl did not please her, but it seemed there was no recourse, and she had half arisen, when the major's gruff-voiced companion spoke a name that caused her to sit down abruptly.

"Bristow, Shirley's a magnificent girl."

"Finest in seven counties," agreed the major's bass.

"Whom do you reckon she'll choose to marry?"

"Chilly Lusk, of course. The boy's been in love with her since they were in bibs. And he comes as near being fit for her as anybody."

"Hump!" said the other sardonically. "No man I ever saw was half good enough for a good woman. But good women marry just the same. It isn't Lusk. I used to think it would be, but I've got a pair of eyes in my head, if you haven't. It's young Vallant."

The pearl fan twisted in Katharine's fingers. What she had guessed was an open secret, then!

The major made an exclamation that had the effect of coming after a jaw-dropped silence. "I—I never thought of that!"

The other resumed slowly, somewhat bitterly, it seemed to the girl listening. "If her mother was in love with Sassoon—"

Katharine's heart beat fast and then stood still. Sassoon! That was the name of the man Vallant's father had killed in that old duel of which Judge Chalmers had told! "If her mother—" Shirley Dandridge's mother—"was in love with Sassoon!" Why—"

"Was she?"

The major's query held a sharpness that seemed almost appeal. She was conscious that the other had faced about abruptly.

"I've always believed so, certainly. If she had loved Vallant, would she have thrown him over merely because he broke his promise not to be a party to a quarrel?"

"You think not?" said the major huskily.

"Not under the circumstances. Vallant was forced into it. No gentleman, at that day, could have declined the meeting. He could have explained it to Judith's satisfaction—a woman doesn't need much evidence to justify the man she's in love with. He must have written her—he couldn't have gone away without that—and if she had loved him, she would have called him back."

The major made no answer. Katharine saw a cigar fall unheeded upon the grass, where it lay glowing like a panther's eye.

The other had risen now, his stooped figure bulking in the moonlight. His voice sounded harsh and strained: "I loved Beauty Vallant," he said, "and his son is his son to me—but I have to think of Judith, too. She faints, Bristow, when she saw him—Shirley told me about it. Her mother has made her think it was the scent of the roses! He's his father's living image, and he's brought the past back with him. Every sound of his voice, every sight of his face, will be a separate stab! Oh, his mere presence will be enough for Judith to bear. But with her heart in the grave with Sassoon, what would love between Shirley and young Vallant mean to her? Think of it!"

He broke off, and there was a blank of silence, in which he turned with almost a sigh. Then Katharine saw him reach the bench with a single

stride and drop his hand on the bowed shoulder.

"Bristow!" he said brusquely. "You're ill! This confounded phillandering at your time of life—"

The major's face looked ashy pale, but he got up with a laugh. "Not I," he said; "I was never better in my life! We've had our mouthful of air. Come on back to the house."

"Not much!" grunted the other. "I'm going where we both ought to have been hours ago." He threw away his cigar and stalked down the path into the darkness.

The major stood looking after him till he had disappeared, then suddenly dropped on the bench and covered his face. Something like a groan burst from him.

"My God!" he said, and his voice came to Katharine with a quaver of age and suffering—very different from the jovial accents of the ballroom—"If I were only sure it was Sassoon!"

Presently he rose, and went slowly toward the lighted doorway.

(Continued to-morrow)

## HANDLING THE NEWBORN LAMBS

A sheep raiser whose young lambs seem all right when dropped, but soon begin to droop and generally die, wants to know the cause. In our case we have observed that this condition is usually due to constipation, says a correspondent of the National Stockman. For some reason the first milk of the ewe has not caused the bowels to be evacuated, and a poisonous condition soon results. When this condition is general it may be assumed that the whole ewe flock is affected by some



Lincoln sheep do better on good pastures than on rough ranges. The eastern breeder and grower finds much of value in the Lincoln. The west furnishes a market for pure bred rams for crossing on range ewes. The Lincolns are valuable farm sheep. The carcass of the mature animal is not always as good mutton as that of some of the Down breeds, but it weighs heavily and sells at a profit. The wool clip is heavy and brings good returns. The illustration shows a fine pair of Lincolns.

abnormal condition, such as improper feed, low vitality or lack of exercise. The lambs should be watched carefully the first day or two, and if the bowels seem stubborn an injection of warm soapy water should be given. This can do no harm in any case if done in a sanitary way and the syringe is inserted very carefully. At the same time if found necessary the lambs may be given one-fourth of a dram of castor oil in a little milk by means of a nipple.

By observing great care and extreme cleanliness we have saved many lambs by this kind of treatment. At any time, when a lamb is troubled with tenacious, waxy excrement it should be promptly removed by using the syringe and warm water; in such cases the improved condition is prompt.

Sometimes young lambs drop because the ewe does not permit them to nurse. In this case the ewe and lamb should be confined in a small pen and watched at short intervals until nursing becomes normal. Often the ewe shows a great attachment for her lamb, yet will not permit it to nurse; in such cases the attendant must see that the habit of normal nursing is established. This sometimes requires several days.

## CARE OF THE HARNESS.

Occasional Oiling Doubles the Wearing Quality of Leather.

Harness that is pliable and reasonably soft is not very likely to rub skinned places on the horses' sides or backs, writes a correspondent of Farm Progress. Stiffened back bands, belly bands, pole straps and coppers will cut away the hair like a knife when they touch the horse.

The collars should be given attention right along. I won't use anything but a leather collar, and that is a general practice. But unless a leather collar is kept clean and fairly soft it will ruin a shoulder very quickly. Allowing dirt and sweat to cake on the inner surface of a leather or even a cloth lined collar will bruise and rub a shoulder badly in a very few hours.

Harness ought to be both washed and oiled at least twice a year. Before it is oiled it should be washed with warm water and plenty of soap. Use any form of mild soft soap or good laundry soap, scrubbing the harness with a brush to get all the dirt off. After washing the harness use neat-foot oil, working it into the harness by rubbing it carefully. If the harness is pretty dry you will be surprised to find how much oil it will take to soften up a set of double harness. Better have at least three quarts on hand, as it may take every bit of it to fix up one set of double harness.

There are many very good harness blackings on the market, correctly mixed and easy to apply. If you cannot get hold of any of them a little ivory black mixed with the neat-foot oil will give a pretty flush to the harness.

It is a real satisfaction to handle harness that is soft and pliable, as harness ought to be. Undoubtedly well-oiled harness is even a greater satisfaction to the horse that wears it.

## Memorial ...Day...

By JOHN E. DOLSEN

(Copyright, 1911, by American Press Association.)

THE few survivors left of all That mighty host of stalwart men

Who answered once the country's call For help are gathered now again.

While 'neath the flag they fought to save

They totter on their weary way To deck a fallen comrade's grave, Their dreams are of a vanished day.

As memory takes a backward sweep What recollections crowd their souls!

They see again the red flame leap; Above the plain the dun cloud rolls.

Below the locks now thin and white And wrinkled brow of age we see From those old eyes leap into sight The deathless soul of '63.

Those four dark years, when tears and blood

Mixed in a carnival of strife, To us are but an episode; To them they shaded all of life.

The march through cold, heat, snow or rain,

Body and nerve strained overtime, The wounds that maimed with racking pain,

Made of them wrecks before their prime.

The few now left are marching on; They'll cross the river soon and rest.

'Tis well before the last are gone That they should know we hold them best.

## BATTLE HYMN'S BIRTH.

Story of Writing of Famous War Song by Julia Ward Howe.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe told the story of how she came to write her stirring song, the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"It was during the second year of the war," she said, "and I had gone to Washington with my husband and my pastor, the Rev. James Freeman Clarke. I had wished many times that I could do something for my country, but the way seemed closed. My husband was too old and ill to go; my son was only a boy. My children were so young that I could not leave my home for long myself. While we were in Washington there was a great review of the troops across the river. We drove out to see it. While it was in progress there was a dash made against some of our troops by the enemy. We were repulsed, but the review was abandoned, and the troops came thronging back to Washington and we with them.

"The progress of our carriage was slow, for the roads were crowded with the soldiers. To encourage the men we began singing various songs and hymns, and they would join in the chorus. After we had sung 'John Brown's Body' Dr. Clarke turned and asked me why I did not write some new words for that music. I replied that I had tried several times, but never could seem to write any good enough.

"The next morning just about 4 o'clock I woke suddenly. As I lay there in bed the words of the hymn began to form themselves in my mind. I got up and by the faint light of the early morning scrawled them on a piece of paper and then went back to bed and sound asleep again. That is the way the hymn was written."—Saturday Evening Post.

## "Five Minutes For Memories."

A custom which is becoming national is the silent dedication of the five minutes beginning at noon on May 30 to those civil war heroes who now are passed away. Soldiers, veterans, public men and just plain citizens all help to observe the beautiful custom of devoting five minutes to the memory of the men who fought to keep this country one nation.

## First Northern Memorial Day.

The first observance of Memorial day in the north was in 1866 at Watertown, N. Y., when General Murray had the veterans of his post decorate the graves of their comrades. In 1867 T. C. Campbell of Cincinnati marched his post to the graves and laid wreaths on them. In 1868, following General Logan's request, there was a general observance of the day wherever Union soldiers were buried.

## Then He Met a Just Fate.

"Well!" he muttered, butting his head on a landing as he fell down the elevator shaft, "as Mr. Kipling would say, 'This is another story.'"

**THE BORER PEST.**  
As has been stated in these notes many springtimes past, the worst enemy of newly set and young apple trees is the small white borer that works in the trunk at and just below the surface of the ground. Some orchardists rely almost wholly on painting the trunks at about this time with a whitewash containing a small amount of carbolic acid, but the writer has seen much damage done in orchards which have received only this protection. In the first place, the grass and weeds should be kept hoed away from the trunks of the trees a distance of a foot or more. Often the presence of the borers is indicated by the reddish dustlike excreta which are usually thrown out from openings in the bark just above the surface of the ground. But sometimes there is no outward appearance. It is well for this reason to go over the trees carefully. The writer has found a curved bladed pruning knife excellent for removing the earth about the trunk to the depth of an inch or two and scraping the bark gently. If the borers are present their excreta will show, as stated, or the bark will show flat and give a hollow sound as the knife passes over it. When located the bark should be opened and the borer taken out. If the borers are in their second year and are in deep they should be prodded with a wire or a pliable peeled apple twig. The borers that have completed their second year bore upward sometimes a distance of four or five inches above the level of the ground and emerge as borer beetles through a round hole about the size of a double B shot.

**A CHINESE INCUBATOR.**  
An American consul whose headquarters are near Amoy, China, reports that the inhabitants of that section incubate eggs in an interesting manner. Unhusked rice is roasted and then cooled to lukewarm by fanning it or allowing the wind to blow through it. Layer of eggs, then a layer of rice, and then spread in the bottom of a large wooden tub. Upon this is placed a layer of eggs, then a layer of rice and so on until the tub is full. Every twenty-four hours the rice is reheated, the eggs being removed while it is being done. When put back the eggs that were at the bottom of the tub are put at the top and the other layers each one row lower down, while the eggs that were at the outer edge of the circle are put in the center, and vice versa. While incubating the tub is kept covered with a cotton mattress. One trouble with this kind of incubator is that it is not always possible to tell just when the chicks are going to hatch.

**Have Dark Hair and Look Young**  
Nobody can Tell when you Darken Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking "at any drug store for 'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy' you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair."

**Quite Right.**  
Teacher of Botany in Girls' School—"Now for a little review. What can you tell me, Miss Smith, of the longevity of bacteria?" Miss Smith—"I don't remember exactly, but I think they are longer than they are wide."

## FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPE FOR GRAY OR FADED HAIR

Just a few applications of this famous French prescription and you will have what no other preparation will give; a lively, even shade of dark, lustrous hair.

A large 7 ounce bottle of this old and thoroughly reliable French recipe can be secured all ready for use for a small sum at any well stocked drug store. Ask for LeMay's Cream of Sage and Quinine, you can get a large bottle for 50 cents at the People's Pharmacy.

**DR. M. T. DILL, DENTIST**  
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Springs Wednesdav of Each Week.

**Bicycle :: Repairing**

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## Medical Advertising

### How to Beautify the Hair

A Simple and Inexpensive Home Method

If your hair is not pretty; if it is losing its color, too dry, matted, falling out, or if the scalp itches and burns, you can overcome all of these conditions by using Parisian Sage, which supplies every hair need. It soaks right in to the hair roots, stimulating them and furnishing the nourishment that is needed for the hair to grow not only long and heavy, but fluffy, soft, lustrous and gloriously radiant.

You can get a bottle of this inexpensive, yet delightful and helpful hair tonic from People's Drug Store or at any drug store. Improvement begins with the very first application. Besides stopping the scalp irritation it removes every bit of dandruff. The use of this unequalled hair tonic will surely give your hair new life and beauty.



## Training Outweighs Long Service

There is no better proof of this than the every-day scenes of long service, untrained employees at the beck and call of younger men who occupy the big positions because of their training. It's a case of Training vs. Long Service—with the odds in favor of the trained man.

Get out of the untrained rut. Mark and mail the attached coupon and let the I. C. S., of Scranton, tell how you can qualify for a better position. How you can protect yourself against servitude in your old age. How you can become an expert at your chosen line of work.

That the business of the I. C. S. is to Raise Salaries is shown by the monthly average of 400 letters voluntarily written by students reporting salaries raised and advancement won through I. C. S. help. No necessity for leaving home. No books to buy. Marking the coupon puts you to no expense and places you under no obligation. Mark it NOW.

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Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for the position, trade or profession I desire with I. C. S.

Automobile Running	Electrical Wireman
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Commercial Law	Architect
Industrial Designing	Concrete Contractor
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The most desirable residential section around the town; west side, overlooking the entire town. A number of the lots adjoining Seminary.

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**Dr. J. W. Tudor**  
Dentist

**BIGLERVILLE, PA**

Thomas Building

Office Hours



## COL. ROOSEVELT CALLS ON WILSON

Politics Is Avoided in Half  
Hour Chat.

THEN DELIVERS A LECTURE

Former President Returns to New  
York After a Whirlwind Visit to  
Washington.

Washington, May 27.—Sitting on the cool south portico of the White House Colonel Roosevelt and President Wilson talked of the colonel's coming trip to Spain, his recent Brazilian exploration jaunt, and they joked about his river of Doubt.

Politics, Panama canal tolls, the Mexican war question and other matters of state were, however, studiously ignored by both.

The chat lasted for about half an hour. When Roosevelt first entered the White House he met the president in the blue room, but they soon adjourned to the portico. When the ex-president left he was enthusiastically cheered by a crowd that had collected near the White House.

"It was just a little social call, with no political significance whatever," said the colonel referring to his White House visit.

Roosevelt and his party reached Washington on Tuesday afternoon. Officers of the National Geographic society met the visitors at the train. The colonel immediately started his program, which was a strenuous one. First he called at the Smithsonian institution, where he reviewed the exhibits he had collected during his African exploration. Then he made his White House call, and later visited Senator Lodge and Ambassador Jusserand, of France.

These matters occupied his time until night, when he lectured before the members of the National Geographic society on the Brazilian trip. He emphasized to his audience his belief in his River of Doubt, explaining in detail the nature and location of the stream.

Later he completed his Washington program by a conference with Progressive leaders in congress. They discussed the political outlook as it applies to Progressives throughout the country.

The colonel then left for New York.

## ASSESS JOHN D. \$311,226.347

Oil King's Taxes in Ohio Will Be \$1,556,131.

Columbus, O., May 27.—John D. Rockefeller's personal property on which he will be assessed for taxation in Ohio is worth \$311,226.347.

These are the figures according to an announcement made in Columbus by the state tax controller, after hearing from the district assessors, William Agnew and John D. Fackler, of Cuyahoga county. Of this amount \$285,000,000 is alleged to be Standard Oil stock.

Rockefeller's taxes at the rate of \$5 a \$1000 would be \$1,556,131. The action of the assessors in listing Mr. Rockefeller's personal property at this amount follows their campaign to induce him to make a return on an amount which they consider equivalent to his actual holdings. His attorney declared Rockefeller had returned \$5,000,000 in New York and that this should exempt him in Ohio.

## FIND MILITANT ARSENAL

Arrest Five, Get Shrapnel Bomb and  
Expense Account of Outrages.

London, May 27.—Five suffragettes, arrested during a raid on a West End flat on May 21, were brought before a magistrate. After seeing the exhibits he refused all offers of bail.

The exhibits seized in the flat included a new shrapnel grenade of ingenious manufacture, coils of fuse and plans of houses, with instructions as to reaching them and as to the actual movements of the police in the vicinity.

Memoranda were found regarding payments to militant suffragettes, and also concerning traveling expenses, including the journey from Paris to England of Christabel Pankhurst.

## Killed by Rifle in Boy's Hand.

Reading, Pa., May 27.—Frank Kramer, fifty-eight years old, employed on the farm of Charles W. Berg, near Shillington, a short distance from this city, was shot and killed. Kramer was on his way to the spring house, when a rifle in the hands of Charles I. Berg, the fifteen-year-old son of Charles W. Berg, was discharged and the bullet struck Kramer.

## \$1,500,000 Cleveland Fire.

Cleveland, O., May 27.—After a fight of nine hours practically the entire city's fire fighting force brought under complete control a fire that swept bare an area of eight square miles in Cleveland's lumber yard district, with an estimated loss of between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000.

## Post Wheeler Goes to Tokio.

Washington, May 27.—President Wilson nominated Post Wheeler to be secretary of the embassy at Tokio. Mr. Wheeler was formerly first secretary at the embassy in Rome. John L. Caldwell, of Fort Scott, Kan., was nominated for minister to Persia.

## Moral Men.

It is in men as in soils where sometimes there is a vein of gold which the owner knows not of.—Swift.

GEORGE W. KLINE.

Captain in Command of  
the Battleship Vermont.



## FLIGHT BY HUERTA AGAIN REPORTED

Dictator Said to Have Fled  
From Mexico City.

Vera Cruz, May 27.—General Victoriano Huerta left Mexico City at 3 o'clock this morning, and is enroute to Puerto Mexico, according to information which was given to a reporter here.

His informant occupied a high position in Mexico City. His report is given the color verisimilitude by the fact that the German cruiser Dresden and the steamship Ypiranga, of the Hamburg-American line, steamed from Vera Cruz for Puerto Mexico, the Dresden following closely behind the Ypiranga. It was believed that the German government will offer General Huerta asylum on either the Dresden or the Ypiranga and protect him. It is impossible to confirm the report that Huerta has fled.

Believing that the downfall of Huerta is imminent and that anarchy will ensue in the capital, friends of the provisional president are fleeing from Mexico City. Most of them are going to Puerto Mexico, but others are coming to Vera Cruz for protection.

Fausto E. Miranda, a member of the chamber of deputies, and four of his fellow congressmen arrived in Vera Cruz. They brought news of the defection of many former staunch allies of the president.

"Many others are preparing for flight," said Senor Miranda. "In a few days the trains from Mexico City will bring those who, like ourselves, foresee the downfall of Huerta. They will flee to save themselves and their families, recalling the fate of Madero."

"Huerta will flee when he realizes that the time has come to save himself. He will not wait until the last moment to assure himself of safety, and his adherents therefore argue, Why run out necks into the nooses for the sake of being the last out?"

## SILLIMAN AT VERA CRUZ

U. S. Vice Consul Blames General  
Maas For Experience.

Vera Cruz, May 27.—John R. Silliman, vice consul at Saltillo, whose arrest and subsequent disappearance came near breaking up all mediation between the United States and Mexico, arrived at Vera Cruz.

Pale, sh weak that he had to lean on the arm of a soldier as he traversed the long break in the railroad into the American lines.

Mr. Silliman would not discuss his experiences, except to say: "I have no blame for General Huerta for my experiences, General Joaquin Maas, the Federal commander, was solely responsible for it all."

The vice consul came from the capital without an escort, but in company with other refugees, she having remained as a guest of the British consulate at Saltillo.

## Falls 24 Feet; Escapes Injury.

Trenton, N. J., May 27.—Joseph Vandever, sixteen years old, stepped into space in an elevator shaft, falling a distance of twenty-four feet. He was not injured.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Used and praised by the most  
competent and careful pas-  
try cooks the world over

## "War" Governors North and South

HERE is the list of "war" governors: California furnished John G. Downey, Leland Stanford and Frederick F. Low; Connecticut, William A. Buckingham; Delaware, William Burton and William Cannon; Illinois, Richard Yates and Richard J. Oglesby; Indiana, Oliver P. Morton; Iowa, Samuel J. Kirkwood and William M. Stone; Kansas, Charles Robinson and Thomas C. Arney; Maine, Israel Washburn, Jr.; Alber Coburn and Samuel Cony; Massachusetts, John A. Andrew; Michigan, Austin Blair and Henry H. Crapo; Minnesota, Alexander Ramsey and Stephen Miller; Nevada, Henry G. Blasdel; New Hampshire, Ichabod Goodwin, Nathaniel S. Berry and Joseph A. Gilmore; New Jersey, Charles S. Olden and Joel Parker; New York, Edwin D. Morgan, Horatio Seymour and Reuben E. Fenton; Ohio, William Dennison, David Tod and John Brough; Oregon, John Whitaker and Addison C. Gibbs; Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin; Rhode Island, William Sprague; John R. Bartlett, acting; William C. Cocks, acting; and James Y. Smith; Vermont, Erastus Fairbanks, Frederic Holbrook and J. Gregory Smith; West Virginia, Francis H. Pickens, provisional, and Arthur I. Boreman; Wisconsin, Alexander W. Randall; Louis P. Harvey, Edward Salomon and James T. Lewis.

The southern governors were: Alabama, Andrew B. Moore; John Gill Shorter and Thomas H. Watts; Arkansas, Henry M. Rector, Harris Flanagin and Isaac Murphy; Florida, Madison S. Perry and John Milton; Georgia, Joseph E. Brown; Louisiana, Thomas O. Moore and Henry W. Allen; Union military governors, George F. Shepley and Michael Hahn; Mississippi, John P. Pettus, Charles Clarke and Jacob Thompson; North Carolina, John W. Ellis, H. T. Clark, acting, and Zebulon B. Vance; South Carolina, Francis W. Pickens, M. L. Bonham and A. G. Magrath; Tennessee, Isham G. Harris and Andrew Johnson, Union military governor; Texas, Samuel Houston, Edward Clark, acting, Francis R. Lubbock and Pendleton Murrah; Virginia, John Letcher and William Smith.

The border state governors were: Kentucky, Beriah Magoffin, James F. Robinson and Thomas E. Bramlette; Maryland, Thomas H. Hicks and A. W. Bradford; Missouri, C. F. Jackson; Union, H. R. Gamble and T. C. Fletcher.

## Whole Army From "Little Rhody."

One of the Rhode Island boys in the civil war on picket duty near Yorktown, Va., declared a truce with a Confederate soldier. This frequently happened during the war. "What regiment do you belong to?" asked the inquisitive Yankee. "The Seventeenth Georgia," was the reply. "And what is yours?" "The One Hundred and Fifth Rhode Island." The Confederate gave a long, low whistle and departed.

## General Smith's Threat.

"Extra Billy" Smith, the Confederate general, was as irascible as he was brave. One day he had his soldiers on an exceedingly difficult march. When they halted the general had a hard time getting them started again.

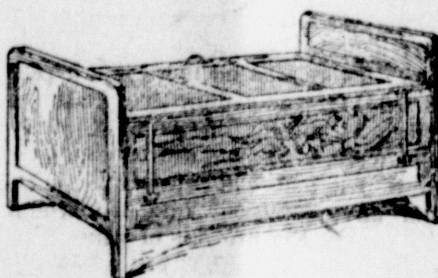
Finally he exclaimed, "If you fellows don't get up pretty quick I'll march the regiment off without you and leave you all behind."

## Polishing Metals.

Brass that is badly stained can best be cleaned with one of the regular brass pastes. It can then be polished with a flannel and a little whiting if it was in an especially bad condition. Nickel can be cleaned with whiting and vinegar if it is too badly stained to be cleaned with hot water, which really ought to keep nickel in good condition. Zinc can best be cleaned with turpentine. Any amount of rubbing with the usual cleansing powders may be unavailing in the case of zinc, but turpentine is effective.

## HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Folding Screen Cover to Keep  
Flies From a Bed.



Folding screen panels to protect beds and cribs from flies and mosquitoes are the interesting part of a patent recently taken out. The screen arrangement is designed especially for babies' cribs, but it can be built on a larger scale for any bed. It consists of two screened panels fastened permanently above the sideboards of the bed and another screen panel which serves as a cover. An ingenious hinged lever arrangement is fastened to one side of the cover so that it can be folded down on one side, out of the way.

## Kitchen Kinks.

An apple placed in the bread or cake box will keep the contents moist. A heated lemon will yield about twice as much juice as a cold one. After rolling pie crust and fitting in pie plates set in the refrigerator until well chilled. Then fill the crusts and bake as usual.

When frying fish sprinkle the pan with salt before putting in the grease, and the fish is less likely to break up in turning.

Before using fruit jars boil them in baking soda and water, using a tablespoonful of soda to a gallon of water. This destroys the mold germ.

When polishing the stove dip the finger tips in a little grease or oil and that will prevent the finger nails from being discolored.

## Raised Doughnuts.

Old fashioned raised doughnuts are made as follows: One pint risen milk bread dough, one cupful sugar, two eggs, one tablespoonful melted butter, spice to taste, flour enough to roll out. Put the bread dough into a bowl and work the other ingredients into it, the flour last. Roll out, cut and fry in deep fat. To prevent the doughnuts from soaking fat the fat should be boiling briskly when they are dropped in and only a few put in at a time, so as not to cool the fat too much. As they are cooked the doughnuts should be laid on paper to drain.

## Cheese Cakes.

One and one-half cupfuls cottage cheese, two tablespoonfuls cream, one half cupful sugar, three eggs, juice and grated rind of one lemon (or, if preferred, one teaspoonful vanilla) and one teaspoonful melted butter. Press the curd through a colander, add the eggs, well beaten, then the other ingredients, and beat all till smooth. Line a deep pie dish with paste, fill with this mixture and bake thirty minutes. If desired, some currants may be added. Little tarts baked in patty pans are nice filled with this mixture.

## Renewing Shoe Polish.

Box shoeblack frequently becomes hard and crumbly before the contents of the box are used. Put the box on the back of the range, and in a few minutes the heat will cause it to melt, forming a paste. When cold the contents of the box will be of their original consistency.—Country Gentleman.

## Care of Hairbrushes.

Never wash hairbrushes with soap, as this softens the bristles. Instead sprinkle a teaspoonful of baking powder over the bristles and souse the brush up and down and sideways in a deep bowl of water until clean. Rinse well and dry in the sun.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

### Campfire Girls.

Campfire girls, like all of their sex, have to do with a great variety of occupations, but as an organization they have chosen eight "crafts" in which they may win "honors." The very first one mentioned is the health craft, and a girl competing for honors in this important section may win one in each of thirty different ways. She may, for instance, swim 100 yards or qualify in any four standard styles of swimming, such as crawl, breast, overhand, etc., or she may play outdoor games for a certain number of hours each month. Indeed, the greater proportion of health honors are gained by success in those athletic stunts suitable to girls—bunting, horseback riding, etc. But a young woman may also win honors by keeping herself free from colds or headaches. There is also an honor for self control in diet (exit candy, gum, sodas, etc.). The outward badge of a health honor is a red bead, and a girl may be proud to have her necklace well stocked with them. Other divisions are home craft, nature lore, camp craft, hand craft, business, patriotism, national honor, the first giving a chance for honors in many kinds of home and domestic work.

### Disappearing Animals.

Every year certain animals which used to wander in great numbers over the land are becoming more scarce. The bison and buffalo, which formerly were common, exist no longer, except for certain small herds in Yellowstone park and Canada, and those which are in a few game preserves.

The dodo is thought by many people to be a myth, but it really existed. Somewhat too bulky to fly, it was in appearance like a big pigeon, and hundreds and hundreds of years ago it lived in Madagascar. The dodo was practically devoured out of existence by explorers and sailors, and no live specimen has been seen since 1681.

It is thought by some people that the great auk is really not extinct, although a specimen has not been seen for over fifty years.

The great auks were common on the rocky islets off northern Scotland a hundred years ago.

### Conundrums.

Why does an onion resemble a ring? Because peel follows peel. Why is a sheet of postage stamps like distant relatives? Because they are slightly connected.

What is the color of a grass plot covered with snow? Invisible green. When does a son not take after his father? When his father leaves him nothing to take.

If wood is worth \$200 a cord, what will a ton of coal come to? Ashes. When is a bonnet not a bonnet? When it becomes a girl.

When does a girl become a two wheeled carriage? When she is a little sulky.

What low born, ill bred fellow has noble blood in him? A flea when he bites lords and ladies.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed? At the bottom.

### An Amusing Toy.

Here is a little toy that any one can make. It is amusing and need not cost anything. Take a round box of tin, cardboard or wood and cut in the center of its bottom and lid a rectangular notch, turning back the tongues out ward at right angles. Fasten the middle of an elastic band around a small lump of lead of such shape that it will hang down. Pass the ends of the elastic through the holes from the inside and attach them to the projecting tongues. Put on the lid and press down the tongues so that they will hold the elastic firmly. The plaything is finished. If you send it rolling across the floor the weight of the lead inside will twist the elastic band, and as this untwists it will roll the box back to you.

### The Floating Needle.

Fill a wineglass or tumbler with water, produce a needle and challenge any one present to make the needle float on the water.

After they have tried—and failed—produce a piece of tissue paper and lay it flat on the surface of the water. Place the needle gently upon it. In a little while the paper will sink, leaving the needle floating upon the water.

The explanation of this trick is that the needle will float if it is quite dry, but it is practically impossible to place it on the water with the fingers without dipping it right in.

If the needle is magnetized it will point north and south.

### Truest Repentance.

To do it no more is the truest repentance.—Luttrell.

## NEW DIRECTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY



Our representatives wear this badge

The publishers of the old reliable FARM JOURNAL, of Philadelphia, are preparing to publish the Illustrated DIRECTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY, giving the name, post-office, rural route, and telephone connection of every farmer, business man, and householder in the county, all arranged alphabetically, and a classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY, including all business houses in the county, arranged under the proper headings.

With the Directory is given a complete ROAD MAP of the county, with every road NUMBERED to show the exact location of each farm, as given in the Directory.

This Directory will contain many interesting PICTURES of well-known farmers and business men of the county, fine farms, thoroughbred stock, churches and public institutions, schools and pupils, etc.

The names and necessary information are being secured by PERSONAL CANVASS of all houses and business places, and of the 3752 farms in the county. This Directory and Road Map are so useful and interesting that from our experience in other counties we can guarantee that the Directory will go into at least TWO THOUSAND HOMES OF ADAMS COUNTY, where it will be constantly used by farmers and business men for the next five years.

The Farm Journal Directories are an immense improvement over directories, containing what most publications do not give. Beside all the usual information, they give the names, addresses, telephone connection, and other important information about FARMERS, secured by PERSONAL CANVASS from each farmer himself. This canvass of country districts is so costly that most directory publishers cannot afford to make it, and ordinary lists of farmers published are in nearly all cases merely copied from official lists.

The classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY includes every business house in the county, whether in city or country. In other directories the names of houses in cities and large towns only are given.

These features, with the Road Map, make the Farm Journal Directory an indispensable hand-book for every live farmer and business man in the county.

If you are not sure that correct information about your farm or business has been given to one of our canvassers, please send it direct to our main office.

WILMER ATKINSON COMPANY,

Publishers of Farm Journal,  
Washington Square, Philadelphia.

## BELGIAN STALLION VAINQUEUR III DE HARMINGINIES

National Register No. 8386.

### DESCRIPTION

VAINQUEUR III DE HARMINGINIES is a beautiful bay with dark points, 3 years old and weighs about 1620 lbs. He has fine style and action, a kind disposition and is fearless. These combined qualities make him a satisfactory horse to breed from to raise colts that will bring good prices. It is the good ones that find a ready sale at profitable prices.

### Terms

\$15.00 to insure or \$25.00 to insure two colts, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escapes at owners risk. Breeders parting with mare, before they are known to be in foal, will be held responsible for insurance.



Will make the season from  
April 1st until July 1st at the  
owner's stable.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,

United Phone Route 12 Gettysburg, Pa.  
License No. 696; Class Belgian.

For the men who farm

## Riding Cultivators

We handle two brands of Cultivators:

### Iron Age

Beyond question the best cultivator the market affords. Costs a bit more than some, but if you want the best here it is.

The Hench & Drumgold line you are all familiar with. We carry their three models in 6 and 8 shovel sizes.

### Hench & Drumgold

We are always glad to show and explain these machines even though you do not want to buy at the time. Come in to see them.

York & Stratton Sts. C. C. Bream

Gettysburg Pa.

## DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS







## Foiled Again!

YOU will not have to fence with us. We will not offer you a substitute Athletic Union Suit. You will get B. V. D. here because we know that the

**B. V. D.**

(Trade Mark R. & U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries) Union Suit. (Pat. U. S. A. 4-30-07) will assure you comfort and satisfaction.

In sizes to fit any figure, at the store of

**G. W. Weaver & Son**

Every kind of Summer Underwear.

## A Graduate's Story

By EUNICE BLAKE

"This coeducation of the sexes is turning out just as I predicted," said Edmond Chase, a middle aged gentleman with a family of sons and daughters growing up about him.

"Cases of impropriety are not of frequent occurrence," replied his friend Hiscoc. "I don't know that I ever heard of one."

"No, it's not that. Young persons are naturally good—many of them much better than when they grow older. It's the imp of mischief that is in them at that time of their lives."

"How do you know so much about it?"

"How do I know it? Why, man, I've been to college. I didn't go to a co-ed institution. My alma mater was for men alone, but there was a girls' college not ten miles away. We were thinking so much about how to worry the faculty of that institution that we had little time for study. I went to college at sixteen, and in all the Greek dramas and such learned performances I was invariably selected for a girl's part. My chum, Billy Fitzgerald, was another fellow cast for feminine parts, and, when dressed to go on, no one could ever tell us for boys with a magnifying glass and a searchlight. What with rehearsing and playing our parts before audiences we learned to act the girl perfectly, even to disguising our voices.

"At Jones college—ours was Green; I'm a Green man, you know—they have an astronomical observatory. One night in the week the class in astronomy visited the observatory for a look at the heavenly bodies. It occurred to me that it would be a good scheme to dress as a girl and go in with the crowd. I had a cousin in Jones, and when she came to the term in which she could take astronomy as an elective I persuaded her to choose that study. So, you see, what Madge knows about the stars is due to my wish to play my prank. Good reason, wasn't it?"

"I took Billy into the scheme with me, and one day Madge told the professor of astronomy that she was expecting her sister for a few days and would like to have her look through the telescope when the class visited the observatory. The professor gave the desired permission, and it happened—just happened, you know—that another girl of the class, Lou Tisdale, had a sister come to visit her at the same time, and she, too, asked and was granted permission for her sister to see the stars.

"When the night came round Tom Rawlins got wind of what we were

going to do and declared that if we didn't take him in he would give the whole thing away. Tom was halfback on the football team and no more fitted to personate a woman than a gazelle. We tried to dissuade him, but it was no use. He got himself up as best he could, and Billy and I put a few feminine touches on him to help him out. We three fellows went to the observatory on the night in question—it happened to be clear—and all walked in with the crowd.

"There was a little telescope screwed on to the big one, called a finder. It had a big field of view so as to find the object wanted. One of the senior class who was making a specialty of astronomy had charge of the instrument, and when it came my turn she looked through the finder while I put my eye to the big tube. I was so interested at the proximity of her cheek that I didn't see any stars. But I controlled myself, and when Billy went up to have a look he did the same.

"If Tom had behaved himself and kept his mouth shut we would have all got out scot free and no harm done. What did he do when his turn came to look but blurt out in that confounded gruff voice of his:

"I want to see Venus!"

"There was a babel of feminine voices at the time, but Tom's sonorous request sounded like a blow on a bass drum. There was no more doubt that the speaker was a man than that the earth was turning on its axis. Billy and I were, of course, scared to death, and if we had had Tom where we could have punished him we would have beaten the life out of him. But we got even with him, for when the professor asked him who he was and what he was doing there in disguise I set up a soprano shout: 'The villain! How dare he!' which Billy followed up with, 'Girls, let's put him out!'

"The students didn't know that Tom was ejected by two men. They could not have done it themselves, nor could we if, when he showed fight, I hadn't whispered in his ear, 'You get out of here mighty quick or you'll be a cut man tomorrow!' My voice called him to his senses, and he suffered us to hustle him out without resistance. Then Billy and I went up to the professor and said we were deeply grieved that the incident had happened while we were being kindly favored by the university and sincerely hoped that it would not interfere with further favors to strangers.

"The matter made a big stir in Jones college, but since Tom's identity was known only to Billy and me and we didn't tell he was never found out.

"No; I'm not in favor of the coeducation of the sexes or even in educating them continuously."

"What college did you say yours was?" asked Mr. Hiscoc.

"Green. I was a Green boy."

"Oh!"

May 29—High School Commencement, Walter's Theatre.

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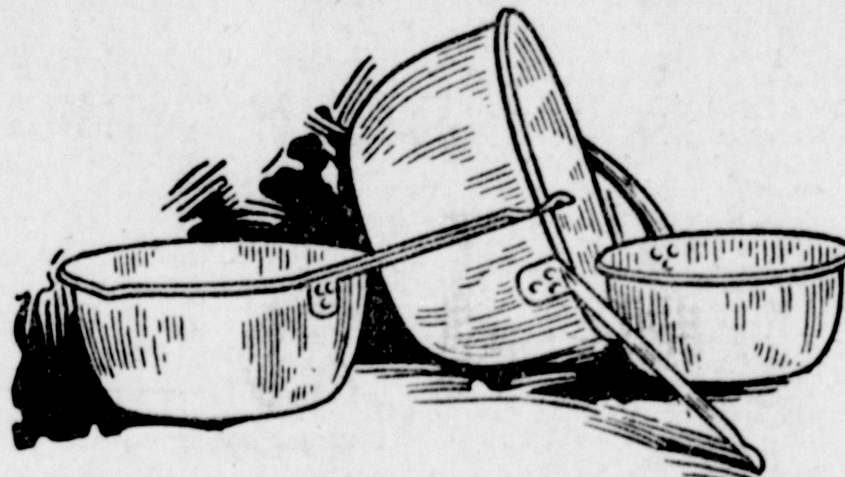
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**FRIDAY, MAY 29 TO SATURDAY, JUNE 6**

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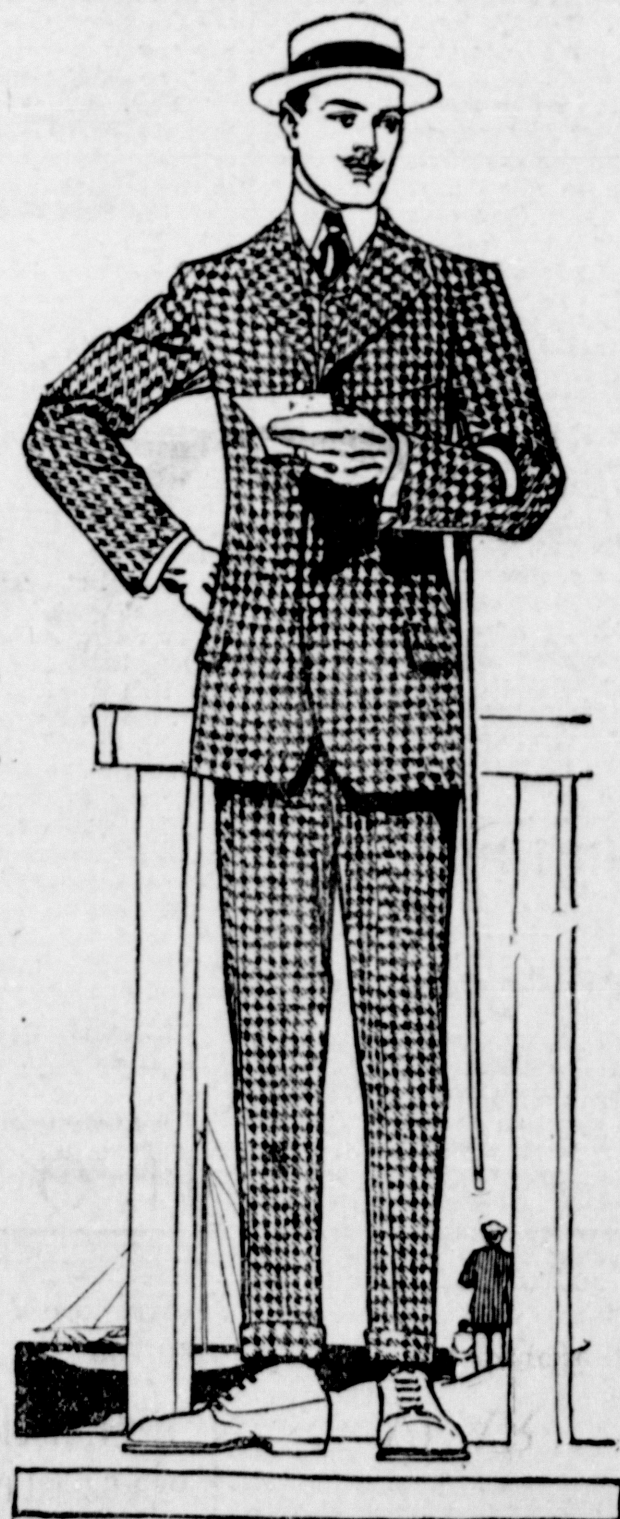
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